FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXI, No. 8286

R. & S. BEN-ZUR (INSURANCE) LTD.
JERUSALEM TEL AVIV
and at LYDDA AIRPORT
Complete Insurance Service
Advice ★ Planning ★ Underwriting

Column One
By David Courtney

GRIEF, even a nation's grief, is intimate. A man's or a woman's sensibilities are his own and remain so even when a whole nation mourns with him.

The dead brought from a strange frontier-land where they met their death, were buried yesterday. It is hard for their kin to take comfort from their own awareness of life, into which a deep, dark cavern has been cut that will lodge with them awhile.

For those who have faith, that is a comfort, which may hold a man erect longer and more gently than the pride of those clever people who bind their spirits within the limits of human reason. But even faith may be too slight to bear up men stricken out of a blue sky.

●

WHEN the blow falls, few of us are strong enough in ourselves, either in reason or in spirit, to recover at once the lost foothold. We need help. From one end of the earth to the other we need help in our sad straits: neither pride nor faith is enough if our fellows pass by.

From one end of the earth to the other men are stricken out of a blue sky. You have only to read the newspapers, any newspaper, any day, to know how men and women and little children die because of other men's hatred or pride or fear and from generation to generation it goes on. The politicians prate, parliaments discuss, prime ministers confer, preachers preach, authors write books, scientists clamber to the throne of God, and still it goes on.

●

WE all have a pact with death and it is silly to think we can get out of it. The pity of it is that we bear sharper malice towards each other than death to any of us. It is often the malice of fear, which corrupts reason, so that whole nations spend their substance on means of multiple killing and a few little men manning a gun are driven to shoot their fellows out of the sky.

In the sunlight, on the dread hillsides where three sovereignties meet without trust, the scraps of the airliner were scattered and the mortal fragments of men and women and children lay. The fragments were gathered up and put in caskets and brought to the place where they were bound in life and innocence, and were buried there; and about the graveside the people mourned.

●

TIME days will go on, alight with the sun and the nights cooled by the darkness and the lodger in the lonely cavern one day will come out. Time, we are told, is the healer; and so it is. But Time is given too much to heal, and if we go on this way with our frontiers and jealous sovereignties and all the puffed up paraphernalia of national pride and the means of mass-killing to sustain it, a day will come when Time itself will have lost its power to heal and be, indeed, no more.

But what can be said that is worth saying? The dead have settled back into the earth, the mourners have gone home with their grief, the governments have written their notes. All that matters now is that men and women should comfort each other.

Jerusalem, August 5.

Turkish Opposition Boycotting Elections

ISTANBUL, Thursday (Reuter) — The opposition Republican National Party will not take part in the Turkish local elections next October, the party announced today. It alleged that the Democratic Party, which is in power, is undemocratic.

The assistant leader of the party, Mr Sadi Aldogan, was arrested on June 30 and sentenced last month to nine months and 21 days imprisonment for verbally insulting the Grand National Assembly. Recently an editor and publisher were also arrested and sentenced to imprisonment after criticizing the Government.

Political observers here expected that the main opposition party, the Republican People's Party, will also boycott the local elections.

Joint E.-W. Space Flight Likely

COPENHAGEN, Thursday (Reuter) — Prof. Leonid Serov, President of the Soviet Commission on Research into Interplanetary Communications, said today he believed it would be possible for the Soviet Union to find some way of cooperating with Western space scientists.

He was replying to an invitation that Russia consider membership in the International Astronautical Federation, now holding its 6th Congress here.

Moscow Radio said today that present rocket engines are enough for launching an earth satellite but that only atomic energy will make it possible to reach Mars or Venus.

It quoted a statement made by Prof. Varvarov at a meeting of aeronautical scientists held at Moscow University. He said that the solution of the problems of flights to Mars and Venus could be found only after the creation of an artificial satellite. Modern technique could produce missiles capable of the speed of 25,000 kms. an hour to overcome the force of gravity and climb to an altitude of more than 900 kms., it was stated.

The radio quoted Dr. Kiril Stanyukovich who spoke of an atomic engine which would play a great part in space travel.

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Atom scientists are already talking about a nuclear bomb so powerful that its radioactive contamination area will be measured in thousands rather than hundreds of miles, a British parliamentarian said today.

Col. Walter Elliot told the second day session of the World Conference of Scientists here that the most "formidable" aspect of nuclear weapons was not the explosion but the radioactive cloud and fallout. The cloud's range might soon be measured in thousands of miles, he asserted.

State Funeral For 58 Crash Victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The 58 victims of the El Al plane disaster were laid to rest in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery here today, after a State Funeral procession through the streets of this city. In a heart-rending scene, the grief-stricken relatives of the deceased stood by the side of the large, common grave, as the 58 simple coffins were lowered into the cavity.

For what seemed an interminable length of time, the coffins, carried on the shoulders of El Al personnel, dressed in white, were put one-by-one into the grave, with the attendance of a guard of honour of the Defence Forces, police and El Al, the silence broken from time to time by the anguished cries of the bereaved relatives.

By the side of the grave stood the President's aide de camp representing the President, the Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, the Chief Rabbis, members of the Diplomatic Corps, representatives of the national institutions and thousands of citizens. The service was also attended by two Catholic Priests, Rev. Roger Henne, and Rev. Shisseney, and an Anglican Minister, the Rev. Roger Ellison.

The funeral service was chanted by the Chief Cantor of the *Hevra Kadisha* and of the Army. In a silence broken only by the muffled sobs of the mourners, the *El Maleh Rahamim* was recited by the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Rabbi I. Y. Unterman, in the absence through sickness of Chief Rabbi I. H. Herzog. *Kaddish* was then recited in unison by the relatives of the victims.

The last tribute was paid by Mr. Sharett. (In full in next col.)

After the coffins were sprinkled with earth, wreaths were laid and the distraught and bereaved relatives were led away. The service lasted just over an hour.

Funeral Procession

Earlier, the funeral procession assembled at the Herbert Samuel Esplanade, and proceeded through Tel Aviv from 4.20 p.m., led by police motorcyclists and vehicles carrying guards of honour of the Police, El Al and the Aero Club. Fourteen army trucks bearing the 58 coffins followed, on each standing two staff members of El Al. Behind them came a tender with men of the Armoured Corps carrying fixed bayonets. This was followed by over 30 buses, with relatives of the victims.

The procession then continued with the Chief Rabbis, the President's aide, the Speaker of the Knesset, the Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, the President of the High Court, Members of the Knesset, and members of the Diplomatic Corps. Then followed Christian clergymen, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, High Court Justices, the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Directors of El Al, senior Army staff officers, and a long line of private vehicles.

Apart from Yugoslavia, no representative of an Eastern European State attended the funeral. No invitations had been sent out to foreign representatives, but all were notified.

Crowds of citizens lined the roped streets of the city as the funeral procession passed through Allenby Road, Rehov Sheinkin, Yehuda Halevi, Hashmonaim, and on to the Petah Tikva road, arriving at the cemetery at 5.25 p.m.

Christian Service

This morning, a religious service was held by the Abbe K. Hruby, who came especially from France, and by Father Luigi Stellacci, the Parish Priest of Jaffa, at the Air Force base, where the victims were brought yesterday. Present at the service was the brother of M. Rene Bloch, one of the victims, and Dr. Z. Wahrhaftig, Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. E. Colbi, head of the Department for Christian Affairs of the Ministry, and Dr. M. Simon, Chief of Protocol.

Many shops throughout the country were closed for the period of the funeral.

Ten relatives arrived this morning from Paris and London to be present. They included Mr. Foxworthy-Windsor, father of a 14-year-old victim, and the T. Koperlowitz, B. Zlotowski and D. Erlich families.

Sharett Eulogizes Victims of Outrage

The Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, delivered the following eulogy at the state funeral for the victims of the El Al plane disaster:

We are laying to rest the remains of innocent victims of a fearful and unprecedented outrage. Fifty-eight human beings, all the passengers and the entire crew of a defenceless El Al aircraft — men, women and children — perished as victims of a wanton and savage assault.

They included Jews and non-Jews, Israelis and nationals of other states. Among them were residents of our country who were returning to their homes, families and posts; Jewish visitors from various countries who planned to join their near ones and settle in Israel, or who were coming for a temporary stay; and members of other nations who had served Israel faithfully or who wished to visit it.

The entire civilized world was shocked and outraged by the news of human slaughter perpetrated in mid-air. The Bulgarian Government has accepted responsibility for the catastrophe, admitted the guilt of its forces and undertaken to mete out due punishment to them and pay compensation for the lives lost and the material damage sustained.

Full Truth Not Known

A crime is a matter for the administration of justice; but first comes the establishment of full truth which to this day has not come to light. Regardless of the factual circumstances of the case there can be no adequate restitution for the death of peaceful wayfarers brought about by no fault of their own. The revolting brutality and callous disregard for the sanctity of human life revealed in this murderous attack will remain the subject of universal execration and serve as a stern warning for the future.

The nation of Israel, and with it, I am sure, all men of good-will throughout the world, share with all their hearts the deep mourning and bitter grief of the orphaned and bereaved families, upon whom disaster has descended with such crushing suddenness.

The Government of Israel is rendering its last homage to these victims, who met their death together in an Israel aircraft, by burying them in a common grave in the soil of Israel.

Zimria Lament For Victims of Crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday.—The second Zimria World Assembly of Jewish Choirs, opened sombrely at the Armon Cinema here tonight when the Coopersmith Choir of New York began with a lament for the 58 victims of the El Al air disaster. Before the performance, the audience rose for two minutes of silence.

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, sent a message of welcome and encouragement to the participants in the festival. Mayor Abba Khoushy told the audience that, despite the national mourning, the Prime Minister, who is Patron of the Festival, urged that the opening be held as scheduled. He called on the visiting singers to settle in Israel and to sing here songs of joy instead of songs of longing and sadness in the Diaspora.

CANADIAN PROTEST TO BULGARIA

OTTAWA, Thursday (Reuter) —Canada associated herself with the British protest to Bulgaria over the shooting down on July 27 of the Israel airliner, an External Affairs Department spokesman said today.

Four Canadians were among the 58 passengers and crew killed in the crash.

British Daily Lashes Sofia Conduct on Plane

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—The "Daily Express" today accused Bulgaria of trying to deceive the world about details of the Israel airliner which was shot down by Bulgarian fighters last Wednesday.

This independent right-wing newspaper commented: "Bulgaria back-pedals once again. First that country gave way about compensating the owners of the shot down Israel airliner. Then it reversed its refusal to admit Israel investigators.

"Now Bulgaria confesses that its official account of the outrage was false. The deed was not done by anti-aircraft fire at all but by fighters.

"And why does Bulgaria own up? Because the Israel investigators found out the truth and let it be known.

"There has been an attempt to deceive the world about this crime and dodge the full responsibility. Every concession has been granted under outside pressure. The Bulgarian conduct has been shameful all the way."

Saudia Blocks Relief To Fire Victims

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Foreign Office today charged the Saudi Arabian Government with "callous disregard" for villagers left homeless by fire on July 8, by hindering the distribution of British relief supplies.

The British had sent £4,600 worth of supplies to the village of Hamasa, where 100 homes were destroyed by the fire, while the Saudi authorities "made no effort to send in relief supplies," the statement said.

The statement was issued in reply to Saudi accusations that the British had refused to allow Saudi relief vehicles to enter the village.

'GOOD PROGRESS' IN TALKS WITH JORDAN

"Good progress was made in examining the various clauses on which a considerable measure of agreement was obtained", according to a joint communique issued yesterday by Israel and Jordan on the negotiations for a commanders agreement.

The next meeting was set for Thursday, August 11.

Attending for Israel were Mr. Yosef Tekoah and Rav-Seren Arye Doron, and for Jordan Dr. Hasan Nuseibeh and Lt.-Col. Mohamed Ishak. The chairman was Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organisation. Col. Charles Brewster, Chairman of the Israel-Jordan MAC was present.

According to NEARS, the Km. 95 talks on a Gaza Strip border agreement are to be resumed on Monday.

Fawzi, Gohar Confer On Gaza Talks

CAIRO, Thursday (UP). — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi conferred with Col. Salah Gohar, head of Palestine Affairs in the War Ministry, today on the progress achieved during the Gaza talks between Egyptian and Israel representatives.

Col Gohar recently made a Mid-East tour which was highlighted by discussions with Jordan officials on the border situation with Israel. He is scheduled to fly to Gaza on Sunday for a continuation of the border talks under the Chairmanship of Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Commission.

The talks will resume on Monday.

India Concerned Over Shooting in Goa

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuter). — Home Minister G. B. Pant declared today that his Government was "deeply concerned" at an incident yesterday in which he said Portuguese guards on the Goa border killed two Indian *satyagrahis* (passive demonstrators).

He told parliament the shooting was "new evidence of the brutal methods which the Portuguese authorities are employing against peaceful *satyagrahis*," and the Government was considering what steps should be taken.

Mr. Pant said that when 100 *satyagrahis* entered Goa in three groups they were accosted by three Portuguese border guards who immediately opened fire with Sten guns. One man was killed immediately, according to Mr. Pant, and one of the four who were injured died in hospital.

State Dep't Reverses Stand, Gives Passports

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). —The State Department yesterday granted passports whose applications had been rejected in the past, among them to Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, who had his passport cancelled in 1950.

Others to receive them were: Mr. Max Shachtman of New York, who originally was turned down on grounds he was a member of the Independent Socialist League, which is on the Attorney-General's subversive list, but carried his fight to the Appeals Court and won; Mr George Shepherd of New York, an agricultural consultant who wants to take a job in British East Africa; and Mrs. Ruth Maxfield, a student who wants to travel in Europe and Asia as part of her studies.

U.S. Note to Bulgaria Demands Punishment

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA).—The U.S. "emphatically" protested against the "brutal action" of Bulgarian military personnel in shooting down the El Al Constellation airliner, according to the text of the protest to the Bulgarian Government made known today.

Release of the text was withheld until the Swiss Government had delivered the protest on behalf of the Government which has no relations with Bulgaria.

The protest demanded appropriate measures to prevent the recurrence of such an incident, punishment of all persons responsible for the disaster, and compensation for the families of those Americans killed in the attack.

Cyprus Paper Denounces 'Barbarous Action'

By IRIS K. RUSSELL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Thursday. — The Greek Nationalist newspaper "Ethnos" today editorially condemned the "barbarous action and terrible crime" of Bulgarians in shooting down the Israel Constellation airliner.

It wrote, "Even if the Israel plane did contravene the Bulgarian border there are many ways of punishing an airliner. But surely 58 persons were not so guilty as to be shot down and murdered for it."

The paper remarked, "Spinechilling horror and maximum denunciation is what the world feels."

INDIA TO INVITE SHAH

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuter) — The Shah of Persia will be invited to visit India next winter, probably in February, it was learned from official sources here today.

El Glaoui Warns France Against Unseating Sultan

PARIS, Thursday. — The Pasha of Marrakesh, Thami el Glaoui, who controls the Berber third of Morocco's nine million population, warned France today that he and his tribesmen will oppose any move to unseat the present Sultan.

He issued his warning in a letter to Premier Edgar Faure as the Cabinet met to begin studying the Moroccan question. The 84-year-old el Glaoui flatly turned down the new plan worked out by Resident-General Gilbert Grandval in an effort to restore peace to the protectorate.

The Pasha announced that if Sultan Mohammed ben Moulay ben Arafa is dethroned by "inadmissible external pressure," a new Sultan would have to be elected immediately by the chieftains, according to ancient Moroccan usage. His letter threatened to cause a new clash between the backers of el Glaoui, a friend of France, and those who claim that radical steps must be taken to solve the Moroccan problem.

The Government today approved a Bill granting amnesty to 300 political internees in Tunisia. The bill will go to the National Assembly. The Council of the Republic today completed parliamentary approval of the Franco-Tunisian conventions on home rule, voting 254 to 25 to ratify the agreements. *(UP, Reuter)*

'Sudanization' Complete, Khartoum Announces

KHARTOUM, Thursday (Reuter). — The Sudan Government was told today that "Sudanization" of the territory was now complete and that "not a single influential post" was now held by Britons or Egyptians.

This report was given by a committee set up under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Sudan to supervise the transfer of key posts from foreign to Sudanese control.

The transfer affects Administration, police, defence force and other posts which might affect the "neutral atmosphere" necessary for the territory in choosing whether to become an independent state or to be linked with neighbouring Egypt.

MacDonald Returns To Study Growth

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.—Dr. James G. MacDonald, first U.S. Ambassador to Israel, arrived here today with his wife for a three-week visit as guest of the Development Bond Drive.

"I want to see for myself the development of Israel since my last visit here, Pesah last year," Dr. MacDonald said, adding that he also wanted to meet old friends. He was returning home straight after this visit, to attend the National Congress of the Development Bond Drive opening in Washington in the first half of September.

The visitors were welcomed by the U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Lawson and Foreign Ministry officials. They are staying at the Dan hotel. *(Itim)*

30 Killed in U.S. Airliner Crash

NEW YORK, Thursday — An American Airlines Convair plane crashed in flames in a wooded area today near Rolla, Missouri. All 30 persons aboard, including a crew of three, are feared dead.

Rescue squads which reached the scene reported no sign of survivors. The plane was on its way to New York from Tulsa, Oklahoma. The rescue teams found the plane engulfed in flames and it was some time before they could approach the wreckage.

All Big Four Want Peace, Bulganin Tells Russians

Germans Themselves Must Unite

MOSCOW, Thursday (UP). — Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin today told an extraordinary session of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet that the Big Four summit conference "marked a turning point in relations between the Soviet Union and the West." All four powers "displayed the desire to put an end to the cold war," he said.

The conference convinced him that "the peaceful policies of the Soviet Union conform to the aspirations of all peoples," he told a joint session of the two Houses of Parliament summoned to hear his report on the Geneva meeting, which he described as being "among the most important historical events."

He made these points in reference to the Geneva talks:

- **No satisfactory arrangement for European security was possible as long as policies of military blocs remained in force.**
- **German reunification could only be achieved by the co-operation and gradual drawing together of East and West Germany.**
- **President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual military inspection from the air cannot be of any "great significance" because it would be too easy for both countries with their large areas to conceal whatever they wish to.**

All Top Leaders Present

All top Communist Party and Government leaders were present in the Great Kremlin Palace. Marshal Bulganin was greeted with a storm of applause as he mounted the rostrum, closely followed by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist Party Secretary, and other top leaders including Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov. Foreign diplomats attended the session in full force.

Marshal Bulganin said that in going to Geneva his Government had in mind friendly discussions with the three Western powers on the most important international problems, and to achieve by joint efforts a lessening of international tensions and the establishment of confidence. He stressed that the Soviet Union had wanted such a meeting for a long time, since its foreign policy was based on the Leninist idea of coexistence and cooperation of countries with different political systems.

He devoted considerable attention to the Paris Treaties for the rearmament of Western Germany and said that, on the whole they were aimed against the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies, and thus against the interests of peace in Europe. Although Russia had drawn the attention of the U.S. and other Western countries to the difficulties the treaties would involve, the warnings were not heeded. But because the Soviet Union could not ignore these facts, it concluded the Warsaw agreement with East European states, setting up a joint command, he said.

'Worried' by Far East

Marshal Bulganin said he regretted that Soviet proposals for discussion of Far East problems in Geneva had been rejected, and said the situation there was "particularly worrying" because "foreign troops" occupied Formosa and other islands. It was obvious, he added, that China could not reconcile herself to this state of affairs.

However, he said, although the Soviet proposal for talks on Formosa were rejected, his Government also supported the Chinese proposal for direct Sino-U.S. talks.

The Premier called for China's admission to the U.N., and made it clear that Russia considers this essential to the further reduction of international tension.

He referred to the "normalisation of relations between Russia and Yugoslavia" as a factor reducing tensions, and mentioned the current talks in London between the Soviet Union and Japan as another step in this direction.

Turning to Soviet proposals for European security, he declared: "Effective security for Europe cannot be ensured until a definite end has been put to policies of military blocs." However, he held out hope that a solution to this problem could still be reached, possibly when the Big Four Foreign Ministers meet in Geneva in October.

Referring to the security plan put forward at Geneva by the British Premier, Sir Anthony Eden, for non-aggression guarantees between the great powers, Marshal Bulganin said this could make a positive contribution provided it took into account a divided Germany. He also said that the problem of neutrality for European countries which desire it still remains on the agenda. This question deserves "particular attention" even after the Geneva conference, he said.

The Premier declared firmly that "it is impossible to achieve the reunification (of Germany) by a mechanical fusion of two Germanies and such projects are doomed to failure because they lack realism."

(Continued on Page 3 - Col. 5)

Door to Arms Cuts Not Closed—Ike

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — President Eisenhower, at his news conference, said Premier Bulganin's remarks in Moscow today about inspection plans do not necessarily close the door to disarmament negotiations.

He said the broad road on this subject opened at Geneva remains there for possible progress.

Similarly, he discounted the effect of the new Russian atomic explosion announced today, saying it did not necessarily change the more conciliatory Soviet attitude of recent weeks.

The U.S. would have some new disarmament proposals to make in the U.N. before long, and would sympathetically consider Russian proposals along the same lines with a determination to find a solution fair to both sides, he said.

No Far East 'Summit'

The President rejected the idea of a "summit" meeting on Far Eastern problems at this time. He said in reply to a question that as long as China remained branded as an aggressor in Korea by the United Nations the U.S. had no intention of changing its policy of refusing to extend diplomatic recognition to the Peking Government.

The President said there was no significance whatsoever in the fact that at the current Geneva talks the U.S. representative was referring to the Chinese Ambassador as a representative of "People's Republic of China."

However, he noted that Secretary of State Dulles had hinted at the possibility that the current Geneva talks might be taken up at a ministerial level. But nothing further had been hinted at all, he added. *(UP, Reuter)*

Japan Wants USSR To Return PoW's, Areas

LONDON, Thursday (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, told the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Malik, that the repatriation of Japanese detainees and the return of territory held by Russia will be essential to a Soviet-Japanese peace settlement.

He reported to Japanese correspondents that he had put Japan's case to Mr. Malik in an hour's conversation after today's lunch at the Japanese delegate's residence. Mr. Malik told him that the list of Japanese prisoners promised by the Russians at Tuesday's meeting would arrive in about a week.

Mr. Matsumoto said he did not think the Soviet-Japanese talks would end this month or next. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday.

BRITISH SHIP HIT NEAR FOOCHOW

HONG KONG, Thursday (UP). — Owners of the 1,896-ton British ship Inchwells reported today that the ship had been bombed and machinegunned at the entrance to the port of Foochow.

The Inchwells radioed the owners that she had suffered two casualties, one serious and that there was some slight damage to the vessel, which is anchored in Foochow.

Chinese Arrest 30 Would-Be Assassins

HONG KONG, Thursday (Reuter). — The New China News Agency reported today that 30 Chinese "counter-revolutionaries" had been arrested for "attempts to assassinate government leaders in Peking" and other crimes.

The arrests follow reports of uprisings and other "counter-revolutionary" activities throughout China the past few weeks.

Faure, Pinay Accept Moscow Invitation

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter).—A Government spokesman announced after a Cabinet meeting today that Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will accept the Soviet invitation to visit Moscow.

The ministers were invited in separate notes handed over by the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, Mr. Sergei Vinogradov, on Monday and Tuesday. M. Faure had already provisionally accepted before the Cabinet meeting and suggested he should go in October. M. Faure may give some details of the nature of the visit and of what he will discuss with the Soviet leaders when he addresses the National Assembly tomorrow.

The probable date fixed meant that the French leaders would follow the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, to the Russian capital just before the Big Four Foreign Ministers resume their meeting at Geneva.

M. Faure said later today that the Soviet delegation at the Geneva conference gave him the impression that the Soviet world was at present perhaps being attracted by Western Europe. He was reporting on the summit meeting to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

USSR Resumes Atom Tests, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the Soviet Union has resumed testing "nuclear weapons."

The brief announcement said only:

"Within the past few days the Soviets have resumed testing of nuclear weapons. This may mean the beginning of a new test series."

The most recent previous announcement of Soviet tests was made last October 26.

Today's announcement did not specify whether the new explosion was of the hydrogen type.

On June 24 the A.E.C. said that it had no evidence of a major nuclear blast by Russia for almost a year. There has been no public disclosure of the way America monitors Soviet nuclear tests. Widespread reports indicate that the main reliance is on radioactivity tests of the air from test sites.

Last February the Russians claimed an advantage over the U.S. in the production of both atomic and hydrogen weapons. Most Russian pronouncements on atomic matters, however, have stressed work on its peaceful application. The Russians have proposed destruction of nuclear stocks and an end of weapon testing.

Western Tourists Going To USSR Soon

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — Soviet authorities intend to open up Russia to Western tourists shortly, perhaps this autumn, a reliable Russian source said here today.

Technical problems of visas, currencies and booking arrangements with Western travel agencies were already under active consideration with the Soviet authorities, it was said. Tourists are likely to travel in groups and to pay an "all in" fee which would overcome the difficulties the traveller has in Russia with the unfavourable rate of exchange of the rouble.

This month about 1,500 East and West Germans will go to Moscow under this type of scheme to see the West German-Soviet football match on August 21.

Travel agencies in Sweden, Holland and Britain have also advertised tours of the Soviet Union. The offer to the British was for a fortnight's tour which would cost £135, and to Dutchmen, 1,500 florins.

Russia has agreed to an exchange of paintings and entertainers with the U.S. according to Mr. Carleton Smith, Chairman of the Advisory Committees of the National Arts Foundation.

No Major Hitch in Sino-U.S. Talks

GENEVA, Thursday. — U.S. and Chinese delegates in their third private meeting today agreed to refer the question on the return of civilians of both sides to their Governments, and will resume their talks on Monday, according to a joint official announcement.

But sources close to the talks said there was no major obstacle which should prevent a solution of the repatriation issue. They pointed out that the U.S. fears even minor indications that Peking has any authority over Chinese nationals abroad would heighten its claim to recognition. He was also reported to have submitted new American names, totalling about 500, on its list of nationals missing since the Korean war, although hopes of their being alive are meagre.

Mr. Wang Ping-nan, the principal Chinese delegate, after a 15-minute recess in which he suggested the four-day recess consulted with his colleagues, and Mr. Johnson agreed.

Today's difficulty came on a major technical point involved in Premier Chou En-lai's proposal that a third power oversee the American and Chinese nationals in each other's country and arrange for their repatriation. The U.S. State Department has named about 150 out of some 5,000 Chinese students in the U.S. who want to return home. The U.S. has taken the stand that it cannot accept the third party plan because it would imply Peking is the legal Chinese Government while the U.S. recognizes the Nationalist Government as the only legal Chinese one.

Meanwhile, the 11 American airmen released after two years captivity in China, crossed into Hong Kong this afternoon. They were held since early 1953 when their bomber was shot down. The U.S. claimed they were on a routine mission over North Korea and should have been freed when other Korean war prisoners were released. But China alleged they were flying over Chinese territory on an espionage mission.

Major Ralph Bryant, information officer of the U.S. Air Force in the Far East, asked reporters not to raise any questions about the family affairs of Airman, 2nd Class, Daniel norted to have remarried in the Schmidt, whose wife was reoelief that he was dead. *(UP, Reuter)*

The Second World Hebrew Congress

Congress Offices will be opened in the Main Building of the Jewish Agency, Jerusalem, today and on Sunday between 8 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

All delegates are requested to register at the Congress Office where delegates' tickets will be distributed.

Jewish Labour in Israel
General Federation of
Moetzet Hapoalot
Council of Women Workers
Welcomes
PIONEER WOMEN
and friends.
For tours, information, enquiries please contact: —
TEL AVIV: 93 Arlosoroff St. Tel. 31711
JERUSALEM: 30 Hapostles St. Tel. 4529
HAIFA: 7 Hospital St. Tel. 2424.

Social & Personal

The British Consul in Jerusalem and Mrs. W. Wilson were hosts at a play reading of "The Deep Blue Sea," by Terence Rattigan, at their home last night. Those taking part were Mesdames Shalvi, Braude and Levy, and Messrs. Behar, Alexander, Gluckman Shalvi and Boscher.

•

Dr. Lincoln B Hale, Director, U.S. Operations Mission in Israel, and Mrs. Hale yesterday visited the site at Ein Karem of the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre, Accompanied by Mrs. Myriam Granott, Chairman Hadassah Council in Israel, Dr. K.J. Mann, Director General Hadassah Medical Organization, and Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Hadassah's representative in Washington. The visitors were entertained to lunch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Granott.

•

ARRIVALS: Mr. Yosef Kariv, of the Information and Civic Education Services, from a study tour in the U.S.; Dr. Dov Elad, of the Department of Organic Chemistry of the Weizmann Institute, with his family, after a year's research at Birkbeck College, London University; Dr. S. Fox, Chairman of the British Zionist Federation, to attend the Hebrew Union Congress and the Third World Medical Assembly; Mr. Julius Ginsburg, of the Histadrut Campaign in the U.S., for a 10-day visit.

•

DEPARTURES: Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice-President and Chief Executive of the Development Bond Drive for Amsterdam, after a week's visit here for consultations with Government officials; Mrs. Ruth Gruber-Michaels, correspondent of The "New York Herald Tribune," after a two-week visit; Dr Israel Pelchovitch, of the Department of Physics of the Weizmann Institute, for Geneva, to attend the U.N. Conference on the Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy; Miss Siva Shaffir, last year's Wine Queen, for the U.S., for studies.

•

Dr L. Ga'aton, formerly chief economist of the Economic Advisory Staff, has been appointed a senior research worker at the Bank of Israel.

•

The Elections Committee of the Jerusalem Municipality held a reception yesterday evening at the Municipality Building to mark the completion of its work.

The management of the Sharon Hotel apologizes to patrons whose request for accommodation could not be met owing to the hotel being fully booked. Reservations can again be accepted at the beginning of next week. *(Advt.)*

Bar-Ilan to Reinforce Science with Judaism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — The urgent need for the establishment of institutes of higher learning in this country to save young Israelis being forced to go abroad to study, was stressed by Dr. P. Churgin, President of the Bar-Ilan University, when he met the Press today prior to the official opening of the Institute near here on Sunday.

At present 840 Israelis were studying in American colleges, and about the same number in Europe, Dr. Churgin said, adding that all were reading subjects which could be taught here.

The period of strife between science and religion had passed, he said, and now the object in the U.S. and elsewhere is to restore religion to the pinnacle of academic study. This Dr. Churgin stated, was also the object of the Bar-Ilan University, which aimed to reinforce with a love for Judaism, the scientific knowledge acquired by students at the university.

Of 25 study periods a week, 15 will be devoted to the study of Judaism, including Talmud, Bible, Hebrew literature and Jewish history. The first of four academic years will provide 19 courses, comprising Judaism, the natural sciences, mathematics and languages for 150 students, including 40 girls.

So far, IL1.5m. have been spent on the present eight buildings which include a 30-metre water tower, a synagogue dining hall, lecture rooms for chemistry, biology and physics, and a library. This is only a seventh part of the total expenditure, according to the plans.

(See article — Page 9)

THE MUSEUM and Library of the Department of Antiquities in Rehov Shlomo Hamelech in Jerusalem will be closed for alterations until further notice.

BAR
after midnight
THE DAN BAND

SIGHTSEEING LTD
TOURS
DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
HAIFA 4 SAFAD ST. TEL. 01348
TEL-AVIV 61 HAYARKON ST. TEL. 60949

British Forces in Jordan Join Legion for Fall 'Games'

The Arab Legion is preparing for large-scale manoeuvres with British armoured forces in September — the first of their kind to be organized since the end of the Palestine Mandate. This was reported from Maan, Jordan, in the London "Times" on Tuesday.

In general, British Army forces, a Special Correspondent of "The Times" states, are confined to the southern part of Jordan with headquarters at Aksba, but for these exercises tanks of the Queen's Bays, with supporting services, will move north of Amman.

Two squadrons of the Bays with Centurion tanks are already stationed at Maan, farther north than any other British armour in the Middle East, under the terms of the Anglo-Jordan treaty. For the manoeuvres they will be conveyed to northern Jordan by tank transporter.

In cooperating with the Legion there are difficult problems of language and method to overcome. Officers of the Bays are learning some basic Arabic for the occasion, and they have also evolved simple ways of passing on instructions or information to the Arab infantry. "The Times" goes on:

"Whether the exercises envisage a possibility of Jewish expansion from Israel (as many Jordanians like to think) or whether they are a contribution to a wider Middle East strategy has not been revealed; but some British military leaders would naturally like to see more of the Arab Legion relieved of its incessant frontier watch against Israel and made available for more concentrated training against other exigencies."

Lawrence Nostalgia

Maan, states the Correspondent, is full of memories of the Lawrence adventure — the station was the scene of one of his more bloody skirmishes, and the dining-room of the adjacent hotel is surrounded by fading photographs of Arab kings and British desert notables. Strange old engines puff by outside along the line the Arab blew up so constantly during the Arab revolt. Like their predecessors the Bays have established friendly relations with Arabs of the Maan region, and often entertain them; and the people of Maan seem to have the highest opinion of the efficiency and good humour of the regiment.

Two Haifa Women Commit Suicide

The suicides of two young women were reported in the Haifa area this week. Naomi Weisberg, 26, a nurse at the Rambam Hospital, was found dead on Tuesday at a local hotel, presumably after taking an overdose of luminal pills. She left no clue of the cause of her death. In a letter, she asked that IL100 of her salary be turned over to a girl friend. She leaves a brother at Kibbutz Dan.

Alisa Weinberger, 25, married, of Kiryat Yam, yesterday took 30 pills. She was taken to the Rambam Hospital, where she died on Wednesday. She is reported to have suffered from depression brought about by family troubles.

Woman Cantor In U.S. Synagogue

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA). — Mrs. Betty Robbins, 31-year-old mother of four children, has been appointed cantor of Temple Avodah, in Oceanside, Long Island, the School of Sacred Music of the Hebrew Union College announced today.

A school official said she may well be the first woman cantor in Jewish history. Mrs. Robbins, a soprano, will start her work on Rosh Hashana. Born in Greece, she received a Jewish education in Danzig, emigrated to Australia in 1939, and married an American Air Force flier there in 1943 and came here.

A spokesman for the school said there is no reason why a woman should not be a cantor because only tradition has kept women from such an office and not religious law.

Wolfson Sues Washington Newspaper for $30m.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — Mr. Louis E. Wolfson, the financier son of a Jewish immigrant who made news a few months ago in an unsuccessful move to take control of the billion-dollar Montgomery Ward mail order business, has filed a damage suit for $30m. against the "Washington Post and Times-Herald" one of the most influential newspapers in the capital.

Mr. Wolfson charges he was damaged by three editorials in the newspaper He is Chairman of the Board of the Capital Transit Company which operates buses, and street cars here. Employees of the company have been on strike since June 1, leaving the capital without public transportation. The newspaper charged that Mr. Wolfson's management had distributed a $8m. surplus accumulated by the previous management.

Johnston Due In Amman Next Month

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, has accepted the invitation of the Government to visit the country on September 20, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today. He will visit Syria and the Lebanon before arriving here.

He will discuss with the Government his plan for the exploitation of the Jordan River waters for power and irrigation. The Government today recalled its Ambassador in Washington, Abdul Munim Rifa'i, for a review of the Johnston plan. He is expected to arrive here on August 14.

Meanwhile, "A-Diffa" yesterday launched a severe editorial attack on the Government for not having released any details of the Johnston project. It complained: "We daily hear and read of the importance of the plan... it is sometimes rejected by Arab statesmen and sometimes approved, yet the people themselves know virtually nothing about the project, or whether the attitude of their governments is correct or not."

Israel Professor Named To Architecture Body

Prof. Alexander Klein, Head of the Research Institute for Town Planning and Housing at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, has been elected a member of the French Academy of Architecture, according to a report received from Paris at the Institute in Haifa.

The Academy was established in 1840, and is regarded as one of the world's foremost architectural bodies.

16 Year Old Record Beaten by Moens

OSLO, Thursday (Reuter). — One of the oldest world records listed in athletic reference books was erased last night, when the Belgian policeman, Roger Moens, clocked 1 minute 45.7 seconds for the 800 metres here. Moens, who is 28, slipped 9/10ths of a second off the 16 year old record of 1 min 46.6 secs established by Rudolf Harbig, of Germany, in July 1939. The only individual pre-war record outstanding is 15.2 secs. for the 100 metres set by the American Jesse Owens in 1936, but this has been equalled five times. Competing in an international meeting at the Bislet Stadium, Moens had a grim tussle with the Norwegian Audun Boyson, who also beat the former record. Boyson was only a yard behind at the finish in 1 minute 45.9 secs. Ragnar Anderson, of Norway, finished third in 1 min. 51.4 secs.

BASEBALL SCORES

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Results of Major League baseball matches played yesterday: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Brooklyn Dodgers, 5, Milwaukee Braves 4; New York Giants 8, St. Louis Cardinals 3; Pittsburgh Pirates 3, Chicago Cubs 2 (first game); Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings — second game); Philadelphia Phillies 4, Cincinnati Reds 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 6, Chicago White Sox 4; Cleveland Indians 2, New York Yankees 1; Baltimore Orioles 4, Kansas City 3, (1st); Kansas 5, Baltimore 1, (2nd); Detroit Tigers 3, Washington Senators 0.

YANKEES SELL LOPAT

NEW YORK Thursday (UP). — The New York Yankees have sold left-handed pitcher Ed Lopat to the Baltimore Orioles for the $10,000 waiver price. The Orioles sold right-handed pitcher Jim McDonald outright to Denver, the Yankees' farm club in the American Association.

The Yankees sent Lopat, a 36-year-old veteran of 12 Major League campaigns, to Baltimore in order to make room on their roster for Don Larsen. Lopat has a 4-8 record this year. He appeared in 16 games for the Yankees.

"WOLVES" OFF TO MOSCOW

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The first party of Wolverhampton Wanderers Football Club left London by air, yesterday, for Moscow. The second party is due to travel today. The "Wolves" are playing two matches against Spartak and Dynamo during their visit to the Soviet Union.

Billy Wright, the "Wolves" captain, who has played more than 70 times for England, said before leaving "We have sweated in training for nearly three weeks to reach our peak of fitness and we are eager for the chance to meet the Russians on their own ground. We will do our darndest to keep the old flag flying."

Scherbakov Beats Own Hop Step High

WARSAW Thursday (Reuter). Leonid Scherbakov, of the Soviet Union, beat his own world record for the hop-step-and-jump with 16.35 metres at the International Youth Games here yesterday. His officially recognised record, set in Moscow last year, stands at 16.23 metres, but a leap of 16.56 made by the Brazilian, Da Silva, in Mexico City, in March, is awaiting ratification.

Galinavine Kadova, also of the U.S.S.R., was only a fraction outside the world record for the women's long jump. She leaped 6.27 metres to beat the previous European record of 6.25 set by Fanny Blankers-Koen (Holland) in 1948. The world record of 6.28 metres is held by Yvette Williams, of New Zealand.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Jampolsky, Jaffa Road, cor. King George, 2017. Moriah, 14/16 Rak'a, 3451.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 43 Allenby, 3438. Nordau, 182 Ben Yehuda, 23078. Fraenkel, 28 King George, 25731. Heilbiut, 19 Nahlat Binyamin, Ziva, Hatikva Qtr., 67403. JAFFA: Galanica, 19 Rehov Ajami, 82429. RAMAT GAN: Lidbitz, 10 Herzl, 71771. Yisrael, Shikun Herut. HOLON: Ribak, Mikar Strumer.
HAIFA: Halfegr, 1 Mazzeda, 2289. International, 10 Ha'atamaut, 2286. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Motzkin, 7208. SAFAD: Ha'ari. NAHARIYA: Marcus.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Alba, Shop Square, 2703.
TEL AVIV: Kohlberg, 23 Allenby, 23835. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26208. Michlin, 113 Allenby, 8253. Bloch, 33 Bloch, Marcus Hamon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 220223. JAFFA: Givat Aliya, 97 Rehov 4, evening: Marpe, 77 Allenby, 3497. Brecha, 245 Dizengoff, 25440. Molchedetsky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 23670. Bogroshow, 40 Bogroshow, 23899. JAFFA: Vita, 61 Rehov 4. RAMAT GAN: Herzl, 53 Herzl, 72972. GIVATAYIM: Hadassah, Katznelson cor. Modi'in. HOLON: Briut, 104 Sokolow.
HAIFA: Heraliya, 1 Heraliya, 6014. Nissna, 28 Khoury, 4197. Moriah, Mt. Carmel, 81200. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Motzkin, 7208. SAFAD: Ha'ari. NAHARIYA: Marcus.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. R. Abeles, 19 Uzzishkin, 2683. Dr. H. Horn, 30 King George, 2746. Dr. F. Dreyfuss, 3 Bertinora, 61470.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shabom, 1 Syrkin, 28543. Dr. M. L. Sacher, 54 Sokolow, 28283. Dr. L. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496.
HAIFA: Dr. Cachal, 34 Pevsner, 2666. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Ariosoroff, 61217. Dr. W. Kretka, 25 Abravanel, 5067.
TEL AVIV: As today.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 3426. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417. Dr. Golergant, 1 Gilead, 4170. Dr. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66225.

Foreign expert
REQUIRES IMMEDIATELY, small 1 or 2 roomed
FURNISHED FLAT
in Tel Aviv. Preferably near the sea for an initial period of six months. Please write: No. 47530, Barth Sweetshop, 15 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
Saleslady
(Salesman) for
DELICATESSEN STORE
Knowledge of English, Hebrew and German essential. Apply to:
M. BARTFELD
109 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

Interested in Renting
part of shop on Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, between Mograbi and Rothschild Blvd. High rent offered.
Apply: Weingarten Advt. P.O.B. 4227, Tel Aviv.

Wanted
2-Room Flat
in Jerusalem
Good location.
Write: No. 1921, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WANTED
8 or 4 room furnished
FLAT
in Rothschild, Talbieh, or Centre Jerusalem, for 2 years by family of American tourists.
Write: No. 1733, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

REQUIRED
for part-time work
Competent
SECRETARY
with knowledge of Spanish, French, English and Hebrew.
Apply in person:
6 Rehov Ahuzat Bait, Room 11, Tel Aviv, Monday-Friday, between 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ **Exhibitions:** —
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre, 10-1. Also tomorrow.
The Museum and the Library of the Department of Antiquities will be closed as from Sunday, August 7, 1955, until further notice due to building repairs.
1) The Herman Shulman Hall of Contemporary Art. 2) Gallery of portraits of famous Jews. 3) French Paintings and Sculptures from the Collection of the Museum. 4) Prehistory in Great Britain — air photographs of archaeological sites (a travelling exhibition of the British Council). Exhibit of the Month: A gold medal of the year 1665 on the birth of a Jewish boy in Amsterdam. Bezalel Museum, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.

★ **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Show:** —
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ **Recorded Music:** —
Terrace Music, On carillon by Yohanan Zaral: Portuguese folk songs, and hymn by R.H. Earnshaw. Records: Capricorn Concerto, by Samuel Barber; Symphony No.4, by Brahms. All welcome. Y.M.C.A. 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** —
1) Brazilian Architecture. 2) Paintings by M. Arnitz. 3) Bronzes, A. Lamm and Melita Schiffer. Works of the French painter, George Rouault: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m., Tel Aviv Museum.
Stage Decors by the Swiss Artist, Theo Otto. Entrance Hall of the New Chamber Theatre, 4 Rehov Nahmani.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN

★ **Theatre:** —
Yiddish Comedie Theatre. Dina Halperin in "Die Kleshufmakherin" (The Witch). Orot.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Recorded Music:** —
Saturday Music: Sonata for Early Piano, and Trio Sonata in B-flat, by Alexander Runagle; Daphne and Chloe Suite No. 2, by Ravel. All welcome. Y.M.C.A. 11 a.m.

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Opening of Exhibition of Water-colours and Drawings by Melitta Shiffer. "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Malmon Avenue, 10-4.

★ **Lectures:** —
"Mourning and Joy during the Month of Av," Mr. D. Avisar, 11 a.m., Beit Hatarbut, Talbieh.
"American Jewry," Dr. S. M. Blumenfield, 11 a.m., "Bible for the People," Mr. D. Avisar, 6 p.m., Beit Ha'am.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Last day of Tel Aviv Artists Exhibition, Art Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 5-9.
Chamber Theatre, "The Good Soul of Szechuan," Mograbi Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Chamber Theatre, "The Rainmaker," New Chamber Theatre Hall, 9 p.m.
Habimah, "King Lear," Habimah, 8.30 p.m.
Ohel "They Knew What They Wanted."
Yiddish Comedie Theatre: Dina Halperin in "Die Kleshufmakherin" (The Witch), Beit Hapoel, 8.45 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Memorial exhibition of the Architect and artist Leopold Krakauer. Town and Country plans and drawings. (Closing tonight). Also reproductions of Fra Angelico, in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of his death. Fortnightly exhibit: Oil painting by Mira Ilin, Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.
Oil paintings and water colours by Dutch painter Elah, Pati Cafe, 30 Rehov Moriah, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

ACCADIA BEACH

★ **Entertainment:** —
Dine at the Accadia Grand Hotel —Dancing daily at 5 and 9 p.m. on Israel's most beautiful terrace.

HOLON

★ **Restaurant:** —
Savoy — Delicious Dinner.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:** —
DO-RE-MI: "Shalom, Shalom," Israel Revue, 8.45 p.m.

SAFAD

★ **Ball:** —
"The Moon and the Brush," on the opening of the Safad Exhibition Season. Election of the Three Muses and celebrations until sunrise, Painter's Village.

COMING EVENTS

HABIMAH
NEXT WEEK

August 7, — "The Conquerors" Gedera, 8.30 p.m.
"King Lear" Bat Ashelon, 8.30 p.m.
August 8, — "King Lear" Tel Aviv 8.30 p.m.
"The Conquerors" Beersheba, 8.30 p.m.
August 9, — "King Lear" Tel Aviv 8.30 p.m.
"The Conquerors" Pardesiya Hamra, 8.30 p.m.
August 10, — "King Lear" Hamat Gan, 8.30 p.m.
"The Conquerors" Afula, 8.30 p.m.
August 11, — "The Ten Houses of the August Moon," Haifa, 9 p.m.
"In the Palace of the Negus" Holon, 8.30 p.m.

WANTED
CAR
small or medium sized in good condition.
Write: Marcuse, 97 Rehov Golomb, Givatayim. No agents.

CORRESPONDENT
(also translations)
thorough knowledge of English, Hebrew, German
Seeks Position
Apply: No.3461, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

5-ROOM VILLA
beautiful garden, near Tel Aviv, for immediate sale — IL 55,000.
4 ROOM VILLA, front portion, for sale — IL 37,500.
H. HERZ
4 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, Tel. 3561, (10 a.m.—12 noon).

UNFORGETTABLE HOLIDAYS
IN A REAL
TRADITIONAL ATMOSPHERE
Reservations for you and your family for New Year and the forthcoming Holidays are accepted now at the Accadia Grand Hotel. Religious Services will be held at the hotel, International Cuisine — strictly kosher, air-conditioned throughout, children's playgrounds, wonderful private beach. Outdoor sports and entertainment, dancing daily at 5 and 9 p.m. on Israel's most beautiful terrace. Regular limousine service from the Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Phone 23286 from 7.30 a.m. — 8 a.m.
ACCADIA
Grand Hotel
ACCADIA BEACH, TEL. 4001-9, TEL AVIV

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 6.36 p.m. today and ends at 8.12 p.m. tomorrow.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.71 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8 p.m. Minha: 1 & 6 p.m. Arvit: 8.10 p.m.
Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Bar Mitzvah.
Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.
Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.
Mossad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 7.16 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 p.m. Minha: 12.30 p.m.: Arvit: 8.15 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Sharit: 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha: 7.35 p.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (6 Syrkin St.): Tonight 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 7.35 p.m.
The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.
Tiferet Bej Synagogue (9 Berman Cohen St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. (Cantor Leib Glanis & choir).
Young Israel (97 Bugrashov): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha: 7.35 p.m. Arvit: 8.10 p.m.

Home Offered
to 1—2 CHILDREN up to the age of 6, by experienced kindergarten teacher nurse.
Apply to: Lotte Reinach, 27 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Kiryat Yam A, near Haifa.

NEW 1 H.P. MOTORBIKE
FOR SALE
All taxes paid.
Contact: Almouli, 1 Rehov Hashmal, Tel Aviv.

Rid your home of pests and insects
H. WEISMAN
Qualified Exterminator
Destroys wood worms, cockroaches, bedbugs, ants, moths and rats.
Success guaranteed.
Tel. 61347, 17 Rehov Natanh Yisrael, Tel Aviv.

WANTED BY AMERICAN
furnished
2-ROOM FLAT
or house, Herzlia or Ramat Gan, for 1 year. Apply: No. 9404, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV

FOR SALE on MT. CARMEL
3-room
LUXURY FLAT
hall, new building IL13,000, or to let for IL4,500.
FOR SALE 4-room luxury VILLA
Mt. Carmel, central heating.
"SIGNON" L. SAMOSHI,
61 Rehov Herzl, Tel. 4789, Haifa.

It is to the interest of the
Tourist from Cincinnati
who visited Moshav Tel Shachar (Nachlat Cincinnati) on August 2, 1955, to revisit the moshav.

To let
3-room furnished flat
Without Key Money
for 1 year only
Apply to: No. 1905, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Wanted Immediately by Foreign Couple
2-3 room
furnished flat
with modern kitchen for one year. Guarantee available. No agents.
Offers to: Tel. 85, Acre, or P.O.B. 327, Haifa.

Wanted for one month
(two weeks considered)
furnished room
Jerusalem or suburbs, for family with two children (aged 7 and 9).
Write, stating payment per week or per month, to: No. 1925, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

PEKINESE DOGS
8 weeks old, pedigree, thoroughbred black masqs, for sale
MADERER, 40 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv

Wanted to Exchange
3½-ROOM FLAT
2nd floor, Mt. Carmel for 5½-room flat, GROUND or 1st FLOOR, CENTRAL CARMEL, with no steep incline. No Agents. Write P.O.B. 5281, HAIFA.

LUXURY VILLA
on Mt. Carmel, 5 rooms, modern, central heating, garage, cultivated garden, beautiful view, for sale.
S. STERNBERG & SON,
20 Rehov Herzl, Haifa. Left entrance: Tel. 67317-81245, Hrs.: 9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m., 4-6 p.m.

TO LET
1-Room Flat
with kitchen, hall, bathroom and balcony (partly closed), near Central Carmel. Price: IL4,000
Write: No. 5098, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Small station wagon
or car
wanted by
tourist from a tourist.
Tel. 26155, or write: P.O.B. 3007, Tel Aviv.

New World Calendar

U.N institutions are conducting studies with regard to an amended world calendar which is bound to completely revolutionize the system of calendar calculations all over the world. Under the auspices of the World Jewish Congress and the Ministry of Religious Affairs, Mr. Zvi Wohl has published an essay called

"The Constant Rational Calendar"

which shows the way to an amended calendar without interfering with the sanctification of the Sabbath and the days of rest of the nations of the world.

The essay in Hebrew costs IL1.200; in English IL1.500. Publisher: Rubin Mass, Jerusalem.

Notices to the Public

COMPULSORY LOAN PAYMENTS

The attention of all persons owing payments to the Compulsory Loan "Kofer Milve" is called to the fact that according to Section 37A(3) of the Compulsory Loan Ordinance 1953, the fifth instalment at the rate of 15 per cent of the total amount assessed falls due on August 1, 1955, as indicated in the payment notices.

Dues to the Compulsory Loan may be remitted in cash or by cheque. Cheques are to be accompanied by a letter quoting the file number.

THE TREASURY
Compulsory Loan

Tender No. 13/55/8
CONCESSION RIGHTS

The Railway Administration hereby invites tenders for the concession to shops selling fancy goods, toys, cosmetics, souvenirs, handicrafts and knitwear in the Central Railway Station in Tel Aviv near Rehov Arlosoroff.

When submitting bids, candidates should state:

1. Term of the concession
2. Payment proposals
   a) Amount of down payment, when the contract is signed.
   b) Monthly payments.

The tender is to be accompanied by a deposit of IL500 cash, cheque or bank guarantee, to the order of the Israel Railways. In the event that the bidder does not fulfil the terms of the offer after confirmation of the Committee Handling Railway Concessions, the deposit will be confiscated.

Tenders should be sent no later than 12 noon, August 15, 1955, in a double envelope as follows:

1. The inner envelope should be marked: "Concession rights for fancy goods, toys, cosmetics, souvenirs, handicrafts and knitwear shops, Tel Aviv Central Railway Station, Tender No. 13/55/8."
2. The outer envelope should be marked: Chief Accountant, Israel Railways, P.O.B. 64, Haifa. It is possible for the bidder to personally drop the inner envelope, as described above, into the tender box on the Ground Floor, the Railway Administration Bldg., Haifa East Railway Station.

The stores can be viewed at the Tel Aviv Railway Station, daily except Saturdays.

The successful bidders will be required to sign contracts, details of which can be obtained at the Business Department of the Railways Haifa East Railway Station.

The Railway Management is not bound to accept the highest or any bid.

M. Savidor
DIRECTOR GENERAL

PHOTOCOPIES IN 2 MIN.
YOZMA - OFFICE SERVICES
41 HAATZMAUT RD. HAIFA, TEL. 3500

THE ALICE SELIGSBERG VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, JERUSALEM, REQUIRES
1. A physics and mathematics teacher for advanced classes.
2. A geography teacher with proper academic qualifications.
3. An expert cooking and pastry instructor.
Write: P.O.B. 1111, Jerusalem.

WANTED BY HAIFA SHIPPING COMPANY
EXPERIENCED MALE CLERK
perfect Hebrew, good English, able independently to handle crew accounts and crew relations.
Detailed offers with curriculum vitae, references and salary required to: "Independent," P.O.B. 1339, Haifa.

A vacancy exists, and applications are invited, for the post of
Assistant
in the Department of Pharmacognosy of the School of Pharmacy, the Hebrew University.
Candidates should have a doctor degree in Pharmacy or Science (Biology or Agriculture) of the Hebrew University, or an academic degree from another university which is equivalent to a doctor degree of the Hebrew University.
Candidates should submit their applications together with curriculum vitae, certificates and list of publications until August 31, 1955, to the School of Pharmacy, P.O.B. 1255, Jerusalem.

1. Accommodation required in Jerusalem by English couple.
Two bedrooms with full or partial board for several months.

2. Attention Government Housing Officers or other national institutions!
Furnished flat to let in Hampstead, London or offered in exchange for a three-room furnished or unfurnished flat in Jerusalem.
Write: P.O.B. 248, Jerusalem.

The American Scene

Republican Ethics Under Fire

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON, (OFNS).— THE United States today is a placid and confident nation. It is high on the highest wave of prosperity the country has ever known; its President enjoys an unprecedented popularity and trust; its fears for the future that were once as urgent as those of any small nation on the explosive edge of the Iron Curtain have wonderfully receded and the old, wild accusations of disloyalty and corruption are scarcely heard today.

Yet the Republican Administration has been facing its first serious accusations of improper behaviour in high places — the sort of thing Republicans many times levelled against Mr. Truman's Democratic Administration. And these have been treated, in Congress and the Press, with a judicial calmness that would have been impossible a short time ago.

Recently the "New York Times" revealed the confidential information that the financial affairs of the Secretary of the Air Force, Harold E. Talbott, had been investigated by a counsel of the Senate Permanent Investigations sub-Committee — Senator McCarthy's former stamping ground. It was suggested that the Secretary (whose resignation was announced this week) had contravened the "conflict of interests" laws whereby an officer of the State is not permitted to use his office to conduct financial dealings with a firm with which he is connected.

Mr. Talbott is a "special partner" in a New York firm of consulting industrial engineers called the Paul B. Mulligan Company and has drawn considerable profits from this firm. It has been suggested that he has used his position to gain the firm new contracts, at least one of which was connected with the defence programme. Facsimiles of letters which appeared to bear this out have been published in the Press.

The general view in Washington is that Mr. Talbott has been guilty of a sort of businessman's political simplicity. Mr. Talbott has stated his decision to resign his contacts with the firm on July 31, not because he believes himself guilty of wrongdoing, but on the grounds that he, like Caesar's wife, must remain above suspicion. This is particularly necessary in view of the virulence of some of the Republican attacks which were made on the integrity of Mr. Truman's Administration. He did not, however, intend to resign from the Administration. And the President, returned from what is regarded here as his triumph in Geneva, clearly was not to be stampeded. Stating that he had not yet read all the evidence, he gave his assurance that the matter would be handled by him personally. No one had intimated any suggestion of fraud or wrongdoing by Mr. Talbott; what was involved was the matter of a public standard of ethics.

Dixon-Yates Contract

ANOTHER item which does appear to promise those Democrats still in search of some clear domestic issue on which to take the offensive in the 1956 elections has been turned up by Senator Estes Kefauver, who has made himself the Democrats' chief public investigator of crime and corruption. This is the complicated scandal that now surrounds the Dixon-Yates power contract.

This contract was given to a private firm to supply power for the city of Memphis in Tennessee and construction of the plant actually began. But the citizens of Memphis who had hitherto drawn their power from the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) — a huge State-financed organization that had dammed rivers and produced power to raise the standards of a vast part of the South — did not wish to switch to private power even though TVA could no longer cope with their needs. They have now chosen, as the President first urged them, to build their own power plant and the Dixon-Yates contract has been cancelled.

But the Dixon-Yates company must be compensated and now there are dark accusations by the Democrats that the contract was granted improperly. An investment banker, Adolphe Wenzell, was vice-president of the corporation that was the financing agent for Dixon-Yates. At a nominal salary he was also employed as a consultant for the Budget Bureau and his role seems, to have been an ambiguous one. Then it appears that the White House chief of staff, Sherman Adams, had personally obtained a delay in the consideration of the contract by the proper organs of State. It is possible that nothing at all sinister has happened; the Democrats claim that the contract was granted to Dixon-Yates without proper consideration and under improper pressure.

Although this hardly appears to have the makings of a major scandal, it does stir up an old and deep rooted controversy over the public ownership of great power plants — hated in theory by many Republicans, approved in practice by many Democrats — and is, incidentally, the first time the Democrats have brought any accusation against a member of the White House staff.

Harry, "The Hat"

ANOTHER man who is in honest, old fashioned trouble is a bubbling, bouncing character out of Damon Runyon, a Yiddish-speaking, mass manufacturer of hats called Harry ("The Hat") Lev. He claims to be illiterate and, more sadly, to have been ruined by a Senate investigation that has just been completed on some of his contracts with the armed forces. He swears that instead he deserves a Congressional Medal.

His evidence was unconventional and some of it caused the stiffer members of the committee to blush — particularly when he described the effects of turtle steak dinners. He was accused of handing out bribes to procurement officers, two of whom will have to stand trial. He has already handed the committee a cheque for more than $5,000, but was unable to account for some $20,000 in cash spent in two weeks in 1953. Under hammering questions, Lev said, "I have not kept any record. I bring it out of my head, later." Asked, "Who are you going to talk to about this expenditure?" "Myself," he said.

The contracts in question include one of film, for white sailor hats. He is said to have distributed 250 kg. of "very special smoked sturgeon" to various officials. He denied these were gifts. Mr. Lev said, "A gift is something you wear, to my mind."

At one moment Lev jumped up and showed a silver thimble. "This is where I started, with a thimble," he said. He said he kept it as King David kept a shepherd's horn on his palace wall to remind him of his lowly beginnings and "to calm down, calm down." "All right, calm down," said a Senator. But it did no good. Mr. Lev seems likely to suffer further impoverishment and his papers have been sent to the Department of Justice.

Russians in America

THE new American ease of mind has been pleasantly on show in the welcome given to the Soviet 12-man agricultural delegation that is now visiting the American mid-West. They were invited on the initiative of a Des Moines, Iowa newspaper. The State Department and the Department of Agriculture in Washington have had little to do with the organizing or financing of the tour; they seemed at first to treat it with deep suspicion. The Russians are now quite genuinely the guests of the people of Iowa.

The delegation is led by a massive, shaven-headed confidant of Mr. Khrushchev — Vladimir Matskevitch, who is acting Soviet Agricultural Minister. They arrived at Des Moines airport where Mr. Matskevitch delighted and startled a welcoming crowd by describing Iowa as the "bread basket" of the United States.

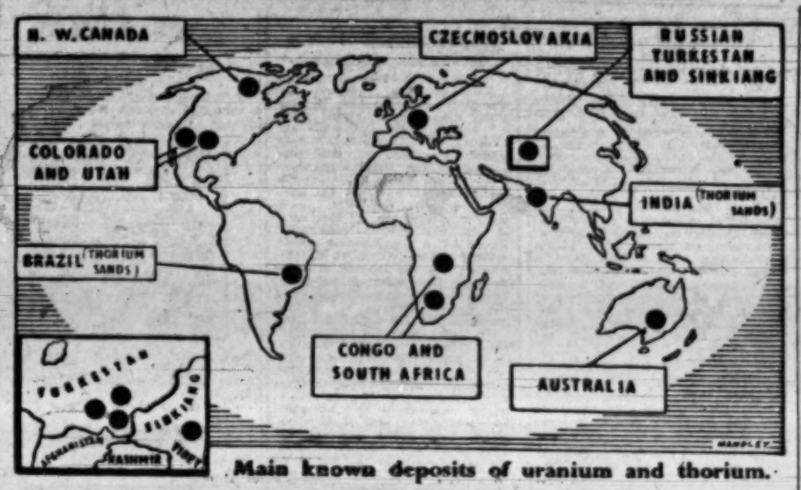
Since then they have been touring the rich farm lands, famous for corn and fat hogs, in an air conditioned bus. They have stopped at farms for tremendous luncheons — and for a close inspection of the machinery and techniques that permit an enormous productivity without the battalions of workers as on Soviet collective farms.

As they have driven through the countryside they have halted the bus whenever they saw anything that interested them — a new hay baler at work or a farmer's young sons driving tractors to cut alfalfa. They have shown a surprising interest in the financial structure of such farming and one Korean veteran was happy to explain his profit and loss to the Russians and to show them his books, which is not usually done for strangers, however eminent.

Mr. Matskevitch has been lavish with gifts of Russian cameras and American red roses. His delegation has been trailed by nearly 100 reporters and cameramen and in one farm yard he pointedly complained that "he could not see the cows for the cameras." It was probably the most quoted remark of the week. This, with his expressed hope that the Press transport would break down, has delighted the farmers. The Russians have consumed prodigious quantities of ice cream and have learnt to sing "The Iowa Corn Song." A lonely demonstrator who appeared with a placard reading "There is no freedom in Russia" had it torn up by a Methodist minister who said it was not polite.

Patrick O'Donovan is now in Washington taking over the post of OFNS resident correspondent there from Alastair Buchan, who is returning to London to become Diplomatic and Defence Correspondent of "the Observer."

Buchan is leaving Washington on August 21, approximately, and O'Donovan whose first Washington despatch this is, will gradually take over his duties during the next two or three weeks. O'Donovan was in Jerusalem for "the Observer" in 1947/8.



Main known deposits of uranium and thorium.

History's First Atomic Jamboree

PREPARATIONS for the International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, which opens at Geneva on August 8, are nearing completion.

The conference will be a unique and massive affair. It is the first time a purely technical jamboree has been held on such a scale; 66 nations will be represented by more than 1,000 delegates, and nearly everybody who is anybody in the world of atomic science will be there.

More than 1,000 scientific papers have been submitted for the conference, but only about 400 of them can be presented orally in the time available; the remainder will be published in the proceedings.

The immense task of sorting, classifying, selecting and translating these papers into the four official languages of the conference — English, French, Russian and Spanish — has been going on since May.

Non-Political

And the United Nations' incredible team of high-powered interpreters has been studying atomic terminology for six months so that delegates can be given, through headphones, simultaneous translations of papers as they are being read.

The conference, of non-political and strictly technical character, will not pass resolutions or make any recommendations. Its purpose is purely to enable scientists from all parts of the world to exchange technical information.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, has appointed a seven-nation advisory committee of distinguished atomic scientists to guide the general form and content of the conference. The responsibility for the actual organization has fallen on Professor Walter G. Whitman, as conference secretary-general, and his deputy, a Russian, Mr. Viktor Vavilov. He has under him a team of "scientific secretaries," made up of scientists from ten countries. This team has been responsible for examining the scientific papers as they came in.

The president of the conference will be Dr Homi J. Bhabha, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission of India. After his presidential address, the work of the conference will begin with general survey papers of world energy needs and of ways and means of applying nuclear energy to meet them. Later in the first week, three series of specialized sessions will get down to work simultaneously; they will be concerned with nuclear reactor physics, with atomic chemistry and technology, and with biological and medical application of atomic energy and isotope techniques.

Two exhibitions are being held at the conference, one for Governments and one for industry to display their wares. The most spectacular exhibit will almost certainly be the American "swimming-pool" reactor, designed and built in the Oak Ridge laboratories and now re-erected in the grounds of the Palais des Nations. Distinguished visitors are to be allowed to work the reactor themselves, and a system of mirrors will enable spectators to see what is described as "the eery glow" of atomic fission going on in the reactor.—*Copyright.*

* * *

THE United States Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) July 29 report to the U.S. Congres included information on its activities in the peaceful uses of the split atom since the start of the year. It is packed with evidence and suggestions that science is on the track of new discoveries, that scientific breakthrough may hasten United States progress "into a nuclear power economy."

Here are some highlights from the AEC report:

1. The U.S. is now leading producer of uranium, the prime atomic energy raw material. Uranium mines in the United States jumped from 795 in June, 1954, to 850 in June this year. The uranium-producing area, previously confined to the Colorado plateau states, has expanded with discoveries in Eastern Washington, North Dakota and South-central Texas.

2. All five designs in the AEC's five-year experimental reactor programme "show promise of ultimate production of civilian power at competitive costs in future nuclear power plants."

3. Progress of research into the nature of nuclear forces suggests "definite hope" that man will find new and more fruitful ways of tapping atomic energy than he now possesses. Without elaboration the AEC results already achieved may turn out to have "deep significance and practical value."

4. Radioactive tracer atoms have given medicine a new test for liver disease "at least 100 times more sensitive" than standard tests and far safer and quicker."

The steps above, as well as many others to be contributed by many nations, will lay the foundation for the scientists and the engineers who have come to this serene unity. As AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has often said, it could mark the beginning of fulfilment of the scriptural injunction of Isaiah:

"They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks." *(USIS)*

Orthodox Jewry's Fifth Dimension

Bar-Ilan University

By SOL LIPTZIN

THE event that is taking place at Ramat Gan on Sunday may, in historical retrospect, prove to be the most creative Jewish achievement of the present year. It will be the formal dedication of the buildings of an American-sponsored university named after Rabbi Meir Bar-Ilan (Berlin), noted scholar and Mizrahi leader, who passed away soon after the founding of the Jewish State.

It was in the mind of a Hebrew scholar and educational thinker in New York, Dr. Pinchos Churgin, that the idea of Bar-Ilan University was born. While attention was being concentrated on seemingly more important practical problems confronting the young republic, Dr. Churgin faced the ultimate meaning of the homecoming of the people of Israel.

Beyond the four dimensions of space and time, Jews have, since biblical days, envisaged a fifth dimension permeating the universe and infiltrating the lives of every individual and every people. It was the dimension of Purpose, which orthodox Jews translate as God. If there was Purpose or Divine Will operating in the affairs of men, then there was meaning to the dispersion of Israel and to its ingathering on its ancestral soil after rich and tragic experiences along the highways and byways of all continents. If the longings and prayers of many, many centuries finally found contemporary creative realization in Medinat Yisrael, then this State would not be true to its destiny, were it to be merely a self-sated State comparable to a dozen others around it.

When the spokesmen of Israel called attention to the mighty achievements of this little country in industry and technology, when they boasted of its increasing agricultural productivity and its constantly more efficient management, the answer that coursed through the mind of the American Jewish educator was: not for this, not for this, had Israel arisen anew.

Better engineers, technicians, and industrialists were indeed an asset for any land, and especially for a new republic which set out to convert sand dunes to flourishing prosperous communities, but the world outside of Israel's borders looked to Israel for something more.

For innumerable generations mankind had thought of Israel as the land of priests and prophets and it was by its success or failure in again becoming a beacon of light unto the nations that Israel would be judged. The raising up of priests or rabbinical leaders for the Jewish people was a project for theological schools. But nowhere was an effort being made to raise up again prophets for this people.

For what is a prophet? Is he not a wise and discerning man of the people who foresees the road his historic group must travel, if it is to survive, prosper, and give richer meaning to existence? Is he not a scholar, poet, or orator, trained in the lasting traditions of his group, who in hours of inspiration invokes, persuades, and cajoles its members until they follow his visions and listen to his adjurations and thus prove him to have been a true prophet? Such lay leaders or prophetic moral personalities for the Jewish people can best be trained on the soil of Israel.

A community of students and scholars, numbered not in tens of thousands, but in hundreds, and living traditional Jewish life while engaged in the objective pursuit of truth and knowledge, could furnish the best environment for the development of those rare personalities of which we are most in need, especially in the Diaspora: well-balanced, intelligent, informed and, above all, kind and decent human beings who could advise, guide, and invigorate Jews everywhere to continue their Jewish cultural experience and to expand their institutions within the framework of historic Judaism.

This is the ambitious hope of Bar-Ilan University as it enters upon its first semester. For a year or two or four or seven, from the freshman level to the Doctorate level, Bar-Ilan intends to surround Jewish students not only with the best instruction in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities, which a carefully selected staff can offer, but also to involve them in Jewish living and doing during their stay.

Academic freedom, the right to inquire into every aspect of existence and to follow every thought to its logical consequences wheresoever it may lead — this will be the principle of the American-sponsored university in Israel. But at the same time, the study and observance of the religious customs and traditions of Judaism within the academic halls by students and faculty during their years on the campus will be insisted on.

For Bar-Ilan holds that science or knowledge alone, without the vivifying breath of religion or faith, will not lead mankind from its present impasse to a brighter future. Bar-Ilan's thinkers interpret religion as an awareness that all we do and are has meaning within a universal structure of Purposiveness or divine direction.

If Israel, re-arisen as the bridge connecting cultural continents, is again to become what it once was — the world's yardstick for moral living — then Bar-Ilan in the heart of Israel may be the most suitable laboratory and testing ground for that richer Jewish way of life envisaged by the dreamers of a Jewish renaissance during the past century, a renaissance which may prove to be the most effective antidote to the threatening estrangement of Jewish youth from Jewishness throughout the Diaspora.

LEGENDS OF ISRAEL By ZE'EV VILNAI

Ayelet Hashahar—Morning Star

YEARS ago some young pioneers set up a communal colony in beautiful Galilee, opposite snowy Hermon.

For a few years the farmers lived happily in all simplicity without naming their settlement. They lacked even a clock to measure the time. And thus did they rise to their work: —

When the watchman saw that the morning star stood directly over the courtyard of the farm, he knew that it was time to begin the day's labour and he went from house to house calling: *"Haverim! Haverim! Ayelet-Hashahar Aleichem! Lavoda!* — Comrades! Comrades! the morning star shines upon you! Rise to work!"

When the members of the settlement decided to give their farm a name, they all gathered to discuss the matter but no name suggested seemed to be fitting. While sitting and arguing late in the night, weary and sleepy, they suddenly heard the call of the watchman: *"Ayelet-Hashahar Aleichem!"* The whole company arose as one man and said: "That is the name we want. Let us call our settlement Ayelet Hashahar, since this star has roused us to our work in our fields and groves for so many years!

The name was adopted on the spot and the colony has been called Ayelet Hashahar ever since.

HEARD ABROAD

In France, you need two Prime Ministers: one who talks and one who works.
— Premier Edgar Faure

Slowly, but, it seems to me, certainly, the governments of the world are beginning to grasp the most radical fact of the 20th century: that war is obsolete.
— Dorothy Thompson

Addicts must beg, borrow, steal or sweat out $150m. a year to pay the dope peddlers.
—New York State Attorney General Jacob K. Javits.

I am an Independent, but I'm not like the others — I'm an independent Independent.
— Mayor of a small French town

Don't be mistaken that peace is a little sick girl in a dirty white nightgown. She is glamorous, and romantic, and beckons you. — Mrs. Pandit, Indian High Commissioner in London.

I had to live in France to become civilized. — Miss Olivia de Havilland.

Exports Are Propaganda

WE'VE always been attracted by the economic columns in the papers and since the establishment of the state, we have taken a special pride in every item exported from this country. The other day, for instance, our heart started beating faster when we read that in one single week 3,845 tons of mixed exports had left Haifa. Among other things there were 3,225 tons of cement for Turkey, Cyprus, and Tanganyika; 300 kilogrammes of costume jewellery to El Salvador; carbon paper, wines and liqueurs to Finland and South Africa; soap to Iceland and Canada; 1.1 tons of New Year's greeting cards to the U.S., as well as feathers, paints and rope; melons, sweets, chocolate and one ton of salt to England; toys to South Africa; marble and 1.5 tons of castor oil to Turkey and 200 kilogrammes of artificial teeth to Rumania.

Doesn't this inspire you? Our imagination has been flying wild ever since we read this report. We think, as we always did, that exported items are the best goodwill ambassadors this country can send abroad. And what's more they never spend a minute in Grand Hotels, but they go to the furthest corners of the world and plead our cause in the most practical language. We can see a Cypriot builder mixing cement in a small mountain village, looking at the empty sack bearing the words "Nesher — Made in Israel" and nodding with admiration. We can see factories and hotels being built in Turkey and Tanganyika with the same cement. Can you imagine a better bit of propaganda? We can see a lavish party in El Salvador and the late-arriving lady, bedecked with Israel-made jewels, and women whispering with jealous admiration, "What a marvelous idea! Camel earrings made of olive wood. And they came from the Holy Land!" We can hear Finnish and South African secretaries chatting over their mid-morning coffee, "We just received new carbon paper called Oniyah and it's made in Israel by Jews." "Did you say Jews?" "Yes, yes, Jewish carbon paper. And it's good too. Whoever would have thought." And how can we escape the little scene in a Rumanian village, the peasant walking into the dentist's hut saying, "Doctor, I do not want teeth made of aluminium. I want something very fine." And the doctor saying, "Mr. Popesco, I have something marvelous. Teeth made in Israel. You won't find better ones even in Moscow. They're expensive, but they're the last word in dentistry." The peasant scratches his head and wants to know how much they'll cost him. "It'll be a million and a half let and three chickens, but I'll guarantee them forever. You know the Jews. They're not interested in today or tomorrow. Everything they do is for posterity."

We could go on like that and create a musical about Finnish sailors drinking Risbon cognac, Canadian and Icelandic women washing with Shemen soap, South African children playing with Pabibi toys, New Yorkers sending greeting cards portraying the Wailing Wall and Rachel's Tomb, Indians wearing feathers from Bnei Brak, desperate young bohemians hanging themselves with Yerushalmi rope; and a short sketch set in one of Istanbul's cafes. There are two men sipping Turkish coffee at one of the tables. "Look," says one, "I don't know what to do. It's been over a week I've been suffering from constipation. I think I've been eating too much *baklava* and *rakhat lakoum*. My doctor gave me pills, but they don't do any good." "I had the same trouble," says his friend, "until I started taking castor oil made in Israel. Believe me, it works like magic. I take three spoons a day and it's like dynamite."

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

Election Results

A LOT has been written about the elections. We've said our bit too, but if you'll listen to us just this once more, we promise not to mention the subject again until 1959.

Last Tuesday, close to midnight, we hopped over to the Schmidt School in Jerusalem to see with our own eyes how the District Election Committee tallied the votes and to feel, if possible, something of the special atmosphere of such occasions. The committee of 31, headed by Lawyer Levitsky, was seated around a horseshoe-shaped table on a stage in one of the school's wooden buildings. Mr. Levitsky was flanked by his vice-chairmen, Mr. Yoffee of one of the religious parties and Mr. Josephsburg of the General Zionists. Among the other committee members were two Jewish women and one Arab. The first two rows in the audience were occupied by the members of the press who looked rather bored and tired. There were no other people in the place except a number of policemen whose job was to receive the ballot boxes, to open them, to keep the public out and to keep order in general. One police officer was sitting in a corner of the hall near a door, recording the numbers of the ballots as they were carried into the next room which was empty. In another corner a temporary counter had been set up and a few girls were busy pouring red *gazoz* into glasses and preparing tea and sandwiches.

Everybody, the committee members, the newspapermen and the policemen, was tired. Nobody expected to be out of the place before dawn. The journalists were anxious to hear the results and go home. They estimated that not over 75 per cent of those eligible had voted. A correspondent of "Lamerhav," who had just come in, said that Ahdut Ha'avoda had received 29 votes in Abu Gosh, Mapai 87 and the religious bloc 88. Somebody said that two people in Ramat Rahel had voted for Herut and everybody laughed. "I went to the Talpiot *ma'bara* today," said the "Zmanim" correspondent. "A little boy was distributing Bet slips and shouting: 'Elections! Special elections today — only today!'" Someone said he had gone down to Meah Shearim to cover the voting and had seen Amram Blau "terrorizing" the religious voters.

It was past midnight when Mr. Levitsky rapped with a ruler for attention. Since the press was present, Mr. Levitsky felt it was his duty to speak a few words of introduction and describe the exertions of the committee and the many jobs they had had to carry out. (In addition to distributing the various party representatives at the voting places and tabulating the final results, they also had to arrange such things as tables, paper, screens, electricity and food and drink for the 'army of inspectors.') But the press was not interested in these details, and some of them even dared to yawn openly. They wanted figures, figures, and results. When Mr. Levitsky had finished, Mapam's representative on the Election Committee got up for a good 15 minutes, to criticize the election arrangements. The newspapermen were getting impatient and some of the police began to doze off.

Finally, after two or three other members of the committee had said their piece, the tallying began. A man would bring up to the stage a sealed envelope and vice-chairman Josephsburg would open it and read the report of the local committee. First he read the number of eligible voters in the district, then the total number of actual voters, the number of those disqualified for one reason or another, then finally the votes for each party. The journalists were writing eagerly, commenting occasionally with disappointed groans or pleased whistles.

Time was crawling slowly by. On the sandwich trays were pieces of bread, discarded after their sausage filling had been eaten. Empty *gazoz* bottles were stacked neatly in cases and the Primus was roaring under the aluminium kettle. The excitement had evaporated. The vice-chairman continued reading the numbers in a monotone. The newspapermen continued writing but there were no more comments. Everybody was tired. You could see it in the stark light of the electric bulbs. It was a fatigue of more than one night, but many more hours were still to pass before the final results would be known and the citizens of the country would know who was going to speak in their name for the next four years.

Copyright "Davar Hashavua"

On the Way to Naval Power

By LEO HEIMAN

THE recent acquisition of two British destroyers by the Israel Navy and the promise to make Israel a maritime power, which formed one of the main planks in Mapai's election platform, throws the spotlight once again on the sea. To begin with, it must be realized that while some countries keep large navies, this does not per force make them maritime powers. (Some Latin American countries maintain large naval establishments, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, solely for reasons of prestige.) Naval power is the sum total of a country's Navy, Merchant Marine, Fishing Fleet, docks, shipyards, ports and harbours, bases and lines of communication, marine industry, maritime schools and, last but not least, maritime mentality. To be a naval power a country does not have to be big. Its heart must be in it. China is big, with many harbours and hundreds of ships, but it is not a naval power. Small Greece is.

What about us? Our geopolitical situation is such that we have to be a naval power, or perish. In time of war if we shall not be able to safeguard the inflow of fuel, food and other supplies, we shall be the losers even if we are winning at the front. And in time of peace, if we cannot increase our shipping routes to Europe and America or open vital shipping routes to Africa and Asia via Eilat and the Suez Canal, we shall be forever dependent upon alms from abroad. This was not so clear to the people here a few years ago, but it is getting to be quite clear now, with the genuine demand for some action on Eilat.

Reporting the acquisition of the two British destroyers, some correspondents were carried away by their own enthusiasm and reported that "This makes Israel the second biggest naval power in the Middle East, after Turkey." This is untrue in three respects. First of all, none of the Middle Eastern countries can yet qualify to be called a naval power, even if the number of destroyers and torpedo boats it owns is doubled or quadrupled. Secondly, there are only three navies in the entire Middle East, ours, the Turkish and the Egyptian (what is called the Syrian Navy is a small coast guard) and a claim to be "second biggest in the entire Middle East" sounds a little provincial to say the least. Thirdly, the Turkish Navy, almost all of it is geared against Russia, and is concentrated either in the Black Sea or in the Turkish Straits area. Thus, although Turkey is in the Middle East her Navy is not Mediterranean.

This leaves only us and Egypt. Now, in some respects, namely quality, courage, morale and initiative, to mention a few, our Navy has always been better than the Egyptian Navy. In other respects, like bases, lines of communication, shipyards and strategic situation, our Navy is still worse off than the Egyptian. It is enough to mention that, while we have only one deep-sea harbour, Egypt has three. While we have only one secondary harbour, Egypt has six. While we have only one dock, Egypt has six. While we have only one line of supply in the Mediterranean, and if this is cut off we die, Egypt does not depend upon the Mediterranean, for she can always use the Red Sea, and even if this, too, is cut off, she still has two land routes of supply to Libya and the Sudan, while we have none.

Therefore, while the two destroyers make our tactical position better, the strategic position, at present unfavourable, remains unchanged, nor, indeed, can it be changed by warships alone. It can be made somewhat more favourable to us by opening up the Eilat route, building at least two deep-water harbours (one at Eilat and one at Tel Aviv or south of it), linking them with a first-class railroad network, building a major shipyard — not merely for repair but also for construction work, upping the overall tonnage of our merchant ships from the present 130,000 to at least 500,000 tons, at least one-fifth of it in tanker tonnage, increasing the size of our Fishing Fleet from its present 20 odd trawlers to more than 100, establishing training courses for merchant ship crews as well as for officers and, perhaps most important, making our merchant ships and fishing vessels ready for action in time of war. Well armed and with trained crews, our merchant ships would be able to fend for themselves, without needing any escort, and this would make all of our Navy, which in any case is not large, available for offensive action, always more effective than purely defensive convoy escort duty. Fishing trawlers, naturally, are used by all the navies in the world for minesweeping, inshore patrol and harbour guarding, and there is no reason why we should not be prepared to do the same. The British Fishing Fleet, which did the work of a major naval force during the Second World War, can serve as a good example. Unless all of these things, and many more besides, are done, we won't be able to call ourselves a naval power.

The quality of our human manpower is excellent in the command category and fairly good as far as the crews are concerned. It is true that good leaders are the key to victory, but in our age the crews have to be better than the leaders of yesterday. Today even the smallest vessel has at least three electronic sets — radar, radio and sonar — not counting various electronic navigation aids, identification sets, etc. aboard the bigger ships. This forces the plainest sailor to know more about electronics, electrical engineering, diesel engines, generators, "blind" gunnery, "blind" navigation and dozens of other things, than the officers of 50 years ago were required to know. This is also the reason why the quality of the Egyptian crews is so low and ours is so good, but we must put still more emphasis upon crew training. Officer training in Israel is on the highest level possible and the technical quality of the ships is good too, so that the dream of becoming a naval power should not be too difficult to realize, but it will take more than words to do it.

PELTOURS
PEL PELTOURS
TRAVEL · TOURS · INSURANCE · FREIGHT

DEPARTURES: AUGUST 7 TO AUGUST 13

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Aug. 7	0645	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1000	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	1100	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	1215	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
MON. Aug. 8	0600	EL AL	Rome, Vienna, Zurich, London
	1100	EL AL	Nicosia
	1450	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Athens.
TUES. Aug. 9	0710	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	0800	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0825	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
	1100	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York
	1350	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York
WED. Aug. 10	0100	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
	0645	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London.
	1000	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York.
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1100	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome, New York
	1300	EL AL	Nicosia,
	1450	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens.
THURS. Aug. 11	1700	EL AL	Rome
	1900	EL AL	Istanbul
	2300	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
FRI. Aug. 12	2015	EL AL (KLM)	Athens (Rome, Amsterdam)
	1000	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome
	1800	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London.

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUES. Aug. 9	1400	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum.

FROM HAIFA PORT

SUN. Aug. 7, 1955	s.s. "GOLDEN ISLES"	Marseilles
TUES. Aug. 9, 1955	s.s. "MESSAPIA"	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste
THURS. Aug. 11, 1955	s.s. "KADESH"	Larnaca, Iskendrun, Izmir, Istanbul
FRI. Aug. 12, 1955	s.s. "NEGBAH"	Larnaca, Genoa, Marseilles.

PELTOURS

TEL AVIV: 23 Hehoy Ahad Ha'am Telephones: 6325/7 & 66774/5
JERUSALEM: 2 Hehoy Shlomzion Hamalka. Telephones: 4218/9
HAIFA: 62 Ha'atzmaut Road Telephones: 4161/5
REHOVOT: Hehoy Herzl. Telephone: 1 [illegible]

Jewish Museum In Amsterdam

By HENRIETTE BOAS

RE-OPENED last month by the Netherlands Prime Minister, Dr. Willem Drees, only a few hundred metres from the spot where the first Sephardim settled on Dutch soil about the year 1600, the Jewish Historical Museum of Amsterdam, enriched by grants and aid from the Jewish Claims Conference and the Amsterdam Municipality and by loans from several museums and private collectors, presents a collection which is at least aesthetically richer than the one which was dispersed during the Nazi occupation ceremonial silver objects, Megillot, Haggadot, exquisitely bound rare books and manuscripts, lavishly embroidered Torah mantles, engraved glass, pictures and medals of historical interest.

The museum was first opened in 1932. After the Nazi occupation, its collection, which had grown steadily, was at first taken to the State Museum, but the hide-out was betrayed and the collection removed to Germany. Most of it is missing to this day, but part was retrieved, sometimes in bad repair, with the help of Allied occupation authorities.

Now located on the upper floor of the 18th century Waag Building in the New Market, the Museum is also exhibiting, in smarting contrast to its artistic treasures, one cabinet containing a sober collection of documents referring to the destruction of over 80 per cent of Dutch Jewry during the years 1940-45. The selection is intentionally small and does not purport to be exhaustive. Most of the material was loaned by the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation. It is perhaps characteristic of the gradual rehabilitation of Jewish life ten years after the war that it is possible for Jews to look at these documents with a certain amount of detached historical interest.

HAIFA ART NOTES

Elah on Mt. Carmel

ELAH who has already exhibited in Haifa is now showing her oils and water-colours (flowers, landscapes and figures) at Patt's Cafe, Mount Carmel. Her style consists of direct statement, dependent on prominent motifs setting the note of the picture. Thus, in No. 9, a young girl on a chair, the red of the child's dress and the line of the legs impart character to the painting. In No. 34, you have a colour harmony basically brown along with the form of the nude. Elah's problem arises where her method tends to the prosaic, a difficulty avoided in No. 29, a study in figs whose delicate green against a greenish yellow background contains an airy imaginativeness.

H.

MENACE TO WILD LIFE

By GORDON MACLEAN

NAIROBI, (OFNS). — THE safari season is again in full swing in East Africa and the White Hunters — or at least those still engaged in tracking game and not Mau Mau terrorists in Kenya — are having their busiest season for years.

The safari-de-luxe is undoubtedly that of the Maharajah of Mysore, reputed to be the world's richest man. His three-fold journey in East Africa, arranged on an elaborate scale, involves hunting, photographing and trapping. After a few weeks big game hunting in Central Tanganyika, he comes to Kenya, where he will exchange the rifle for the camera in the famed rhino and elephant preserve at Amboseli, below Mount Kilimanjaro.

But most of the other safaris are straightforward hunting trips of fairly short duration. The hunting laws as they stand at present permit a visitor to kill as many animals in two weeks as a resident hunter may kill within the year. In Tanganyika a licence, together with a visitor's supplementary, entitles the hunter to no less than 175 — to be killed in a fortnight if he wishes.

How long can East Africa go on allowing her game country to be denuded steadily of the animal population? This question has been receiving the close attention of the game and tourist authorities in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, following alarming reports of the extent of game killing, described as "near-slaughter" in some areas where large parties with an equally large number of guns have been operating.

The real revolution in African hunting has, of course, come with the increased use of all-purpose vehicles which can penetrate most types of bush-country, but woe betide any hunter caught by a game warden shooting from a vehicle. He is expected, even in this mechanized age, to face the animal on foot.

There are, however, silent killers constantly at work doing far more damage than all of East Africa's White Hunters put together. These are the big-game bow-and-arrow poachers, mostly African although there are a few of other races as well, killing something like ten times the number of animals shot by legitimate hunting parties in Tanganyika. Poaching in Kenya goes on on an equally big scale.

In the Tana River area, between 400 and 500 elephants are shot by these elusive bow-and-arrow men in a year. This area is one of the most notorious haunts of the 20th Century ivory poacher. For it is fairly close to the coast and smugglers have a well-organized system of getting the tusks down from the elephant bush despite the vigilance of the game scouts. Once at the coast North of Mombasa, the Arab dhows carry the contraband across the Indian Ocean.

The death penalty for possessing illegal firearms in Kenya is the result of the Mau Mau emergency, and it has effectively deterred the Wanderobo, Somali and other African poachers from using firearms. But south in Tanganyika much of the poaching is being done by old-fashioned muzzle-loaders and other fire-arms of great age, some dating back to the slave-raiding days. A more modern touch are the long game fences stretched out in suitable parts of the country, some of them up to a mile long, into which herds of animals are driven. Lethal spears at intervals account for large numbers.

So serious has organized poaching become that the authorities have got together to devise effective means of waging war on these illegal killers. In the past there were only two types of poachers to contend with — the ivory and rhino-horn poachers and these Africans who shot game when they were short of their normal food. But a third type has now come on to the East African scene—the poacher who kills animals in order to sell the meat. Often they have quite an organization behind them, running to a lorry or two and quick methods of disposing of the incriminating evidence.

Crocodiles are a profitable sideline in certain areas, for the right sort of skin is always in demand. Poachers operating along the Tana River are using canoes at night, equipped with powerful searchlights to daze and capture the reptiles.

Expanding Universe

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON (NANA) — This question, debated by scientists for 25 years, is now being subjected to critical tests by University of California astronomers. The theory, now widely accepted was first advanced by the Belgian astronomer, Father Lemaitre, of the University of Louvain. He held that between 4,000 m. and 5,000 m. years ago all the matter in the universe was contained in a single mass which exploded. The instant of its explosion was the instant of creation and the explosion still is in progress. The stars, the planets, the stellar systems are flying fragments of the original mass.

Dr. Jerzy Neyman, Director of the University of California's Mathematico-Statistical Laboratory, and his assistant, Dr. Elizabeth L. Scott, are making synthetic pictures of the sky as it would appear if the universe were expanding and if it were static. The latter has already been made and compared with photographs taken at the university's Lick observatory. This synthetic picture appears quite different from the actual photographs, partially supporting the theory of the expanding universe.

It still remains necessary, however, to make the picture of a synthetic expanding universe and compare it with actual photographs. It is estimated that this will require about two years.

Any overthrow of the expanding universe theory would throw out much of current theory and force an almost complete revision of present ideas of creation. But all the evidence to date seems to support the astronomers.

Tumor Cut Out of Frozen Heart

By FRANCES BURNS

BOSTON, (N.A.N.A.) — A SLOW-growing tumor the size of a small tangerine was removed from deep within the heart of a young steelworker last month in Massachusetts General Hospital here. In time, he is expected to be able to live a normal life.

Using the new "freezing" technique to lower body temperature and provide a bloodless heart and time for the surgeon to work, this operation was the first-known successful one of the kind in this country, and the second in the world.

For three hours, the patient was packed in ice from the neck down on the operating table until his body temperature had dropped from a normal 98 degrees to around 26. He had been given pentothal as a mild anaesthetic, and anectine, which by paralyzing muscles temporarily prevents shivering (shivering is one of the mechanisms by which the body maintains its normal heat.)

When the body had cooled to 26 degrees, it was possible to shut off the circulation to the brain from the heart for as much as 20 minutes without damaging the brain. Under normal body temperature, brain damage begins after three minutes of stopped flow of blood and its oxygen.

Working quickly, the surgeon clamped the vessels to the brain, then to the heart, then cut of the heart. This gave him a "dry" field, a heart not flooded by blood, in which he could see what he was doing.

It took six minutes to remove all the tumor, complete the repair and close the heart. Then the blood was let slowly back in reverse, as the clamps were removed out of the heart, into it, and back into the brain.

The entire operation so far as the heart beat was concerned had required 12 minutes, with a good margin of safety for the brain.

When the temperature of the operating room, which had been around 34 degrees, was raised to 30 or 32, and while the surgeon and his aids mopped their brows, the steelworker, by now wrapped in an electric blanket at 36 degrees, was slowly rewarmed. By the time his body had reached 32 degrees he was generating his own heat. As he regained consciousness, he opened his eyes and asked for a drink of cold water."

In three-and-a-half to four hours his body was again at 36 degrees.

The operation had been performed successfully before under this cooling technique, known as hypothermia. In Stockholm, Dr. Clarence Crafoord performed a successful removal of a similar heart tumor by using an artificial heart to keep blood flowing into the brain from outside the body, while the heart itself was "dry" for the operation.

The danger in the cooling technique lies in the tendency of the body temperature to keep dropping, once it has started. This is what happens in freezing under exposure.

★ STAR GAZING ★

JUPITER was in conjunction yesterday and Venus will be in superior conjunction (i.e. on the other side of the sun) on September 1, so that the two brightest planets remain invisible this month. Saturn, on the other hand, is among the first stars to appear at twilight, very high in the southwestern sky.

The Milky Way is most striking on August evenings — when there is no moon, of course — because it is spread out just overhead almost from north to south. The brightest stretches are in the south, in Sagittarius, and beyond them is the hub of our wheel-shaped galaxy.

At 10 p.m. in the middle of the month Vega will stand high in the sky exactly in the south, and the other apexes of the large "summer triangle," Deneb and Altair, will be approaching culmination. Altair (magnitude 0.9) is one of our closest star neighbours, only 16 light years away. Deneb, on the other hand, appears only slightly less bright (1.3) though it is an estimated 650 light years away, so that its brilliancy must equal that of 9,000 suns.

Scorpio will be very low in the southwest, and a lone bright star, Fomalhaut (which means Fish's Mouth in Arabic) will have just risen in the southeast. Its scientific name is Alpha piscis australis.

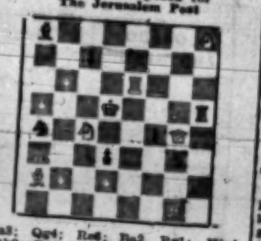
The early riser can now see the winter sky in all its splendour before dawn — Taurus, Gemini, and above all Orion and the Big and Little Dog.

JOSEPH SMORA

CHESS

August 5, 1955

Problem No. 908
Hani GORALI, Tel Aviv
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



Ka3; Qg4; Re6; Ba2, Bg1; Kh4, Kth8; Pa6, b2, b6, d2, (11)
Kd5; Rb5; Ba8; Kt34, Kt23; Pc7, d3, f4. (8)

White Mates in Two

Problem No. 909
I. TALMI, Haifa
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kh6; Qb6; Be3; Kt38, Kte7; Pa5, c2, f3. (8)
Ke5; Ra4; Bg6; Pb5, d7, e4, e5, f7. (8)

White Mates in Three

SOLUTIONS — Problem No. 897. (Grinblatt): 1. Kt5+ Rd4+ (Red) 2.Qd3 (Kel) Kt:Kt5.

Endgame No. 104 (Prokes): 1. R27+ Ke6: 2.g6 (2.R:e7? Kf6 R8; draw) Kf6: 3.Re7! R:f8! 4.Re8 Kg7; 5.Ke2 e6; 6.Kb3 g4; 7.Kb4 c3; 8.Ke5 c2; 9.R:f8 K:f8; 10.Kf6, 11.g7.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

A Division: Lasker—Hakoah 4:2. Ramat Gan—Zahal 3½:2½.

B Division, South, fifth round: Herzliya-Kiryat Shalom 4:2; Postal Workers—Ashkelon 4½:1½; G. Aliya — Kfar Saba 4½:1½; Holon — Ra'anana 3:3. Points score: Postal Workers 19½, G. Aliya 19½, Ra'anana 17½, Herzliya and Holon 15, Ashkelon 13½, K. Shalom and K. Saba 11. North: Haifa—Ma'abarot 5:1, Natanya—Tiberias 5:1, Haifa 29, Natanya 29½.

Tel Aviv semi-finals (after the ninth round): Weller 5½ (1), Markovich 5½, Wolfinger 5(1), Van Amerongen 4½(2), Rosenberg 4½(2), Cahen 4(2), Lubanski 3½(3), Blumenfeld 3½(2), Binor 3(3), Domnitz 3(3), Attlil 3(2), Jonatan 2(1), Zeskin 1½(4), Mechner 1½(2).

Jerusalem (after the 8th round): Grinbaum and Warshawski 4(3), Shepa 3(3), Vagor 3(1), Segalov 2½(1), etc.

ZAHAL TOURNAMENT
Game No. 506

White: Tessel (Tel Aviv, May, 1955) — Black: Shayovich

1.c4 Kf6; 2.Kc3 g6; 3.e4 d6; 4.Bg2 Bg7; 5.f3 o-o; 6.Be3 c6; 7.e4 Kh5; 8.Kf3 Kh6; 9.o-o e5; 10.Be3 Kh7; 11.Qd2 Kh7; 12.Kh4 13.Kd5 a5; 14.Rb1 Kh6; 15.Kb3 Bd7; 16.f4 e:f4; 17.K:f4 f5; 18.Kh3 g:h4; 19.K:g7 K:g7; 20.B:h4 Kh7; 21.B:f8 Q:f8; 22. d4 h:g3+; 23.K:g3 Kte5; 24.Rf1 Qe7; 25.Rbf1 Rf8; 26.Rf1-f4 Kte7; 27.e5 d:e5; 28.Be4+ Kg8; 29.d:e5 Kte6; 30.Bc3 b6; 31. b4 a:b3; 32.a:b3 Be6; 33.b4 Kt:d7; 34.R:e6! f:e6; 35.R:e6 Kt:e5; 36. R:e7+ K:e7; 37.Qe5+ Kf7; 38.Q:g3 Rf4; 39.B:e5 Kt:g6; 40.b4 41.b5 Kt:f4; 41.Q:e7+ Kf6; 42.Q:b6 R:e4; 43.Kg2+; 44.Qd3+ Ke6; 45.b6 Kd5; 46.Kf3 Kb4; 47.Qe7+ Kc5; 48.Qf7+ Kc5; 49.b7 Kte6; 50.Q:e6+ K:e6; 51.b8Q Re5; 53 Re5+; 55.Kd4 Rd5+; 56.Ke4. Black resigns.

USSR—USA MATCH
Game No. 507

White: Taimanov — Black: Kashdan

1.c4 Kf6; 2.Kc3 g6; 3.e4 d6; 4.d4 Bg7; 5.f3 o5; 6.d5 o-o; 7.Bg5 h6; 8.Bh4 Kh5; 9.Qd2 f5; 10.e:f 5:f; 11.0-0-0 Qf6; 12.Bd3 Kta6; 13.Kte2 Kte6; 14.Rhe1 f4; 15.B:e6 d:e6; 16.Kte4 Qa6; 17.d6 Q:e2; 18.K:e2 Qd4; 19.Qe3 Qa4+; 20.Q:a4 b:a4; 21.d7, Black resigns. This was the shortest game of the match. Black's time was one hour 20 minutes, while all White needed to achieve this quick victory was 35 minutes.

THE WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (for players up to 20 included) is now in progress in Antwerp. The favourite is Russia's Boris Spassky, who recently shared third place with Boleslavsk in the USSR championship.

BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE

HANDLE WITH CARE

	S. AQ2 H. KQ87 D. QJ10984 C. —	
S. K1074 H. 6542 D. — C. KQJ106	N W E S	S. J98653 H. D. 76532 C. 53
	S. — H. AJ1093 D. AK C. A9742	

THE above hand is said to have turned up in a regional Australian championship several years ago.

The final contract was seven hearts throughout, and every West selected the king of clubs for his opening lead.

At most tables South was overconfident that the game was a "cinch." The first spade was discarded immediately, a second one ruffed later and the diamond ace drawn before entering dummy with the last trump for a final assault. This of course gave West the desired opportunity to use his little trump, and the contract went crashing down.

But one declarer was wary. He took the two visible voids for a warning that the missing cards would also divide unevenly, and he foresaw communication trouble. After careful study he discarded a diamond to the first trick, winning with his ace of clubs. He then played his knave of hearts, overtaking with dummy's king, and East showed out as expected. A spade return was ruffed with the ace, and the ten played to dummy's queen. Next came the queen of spades, and declarer ruffed with the nine.

Now dummy was re-entered with declarer's last little trump. The fourth round of trumps, which exhausted West's supply, gave South a welcome discard for his disturbing ace of diamonds; dummy's ace of spades served to get rid in turn of the unwanted diamond king. After this most scientific unblocking dummy collected the rest.

POST CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS. — 1. Turn to tobacco ? 6. Pretty, as you can imagine. 9. Show dog ? 10. I'm in the scheme, that's obvious. 11. Comes from Camberwell. 12. Loot mostly on foot. 13. We pored around. 15. In silence. 17. Heart of a new era. 18. Go back on one's job? 19. For reader or writer. 20. Hole in the ground. 22. Swanky team? 24. Colour. 25. His is an impressive job. 26. You can never quite judge idiots! 27. A lot of dates come from here. 28. Toothy actions. 29. Claimed to be different, that's the point. 30. Keep a heart from going astray? 31. Out of the way ideas?

DOWN. — 2. Rat wood. 3. Caught sight of a little creature, we hear. 4. Not a weight? 5. Kind of hair-net. 6. A bit of a bird. 7. Mary's man? 8. Many a bar is ingenious. 12. Nye. 13. Inexpensive fruit? 14. Make into material. 15. It's restrictive. 16. More recently produced. 18. Get one's back up? 19. He may give you a dressing. 21. Windy month? 22. Show movers. 23. Rely on. 26. Being in this is decidedly risky. 26. He's a help. 28. Sheepish thing to say.

7. Sands. 9. And. 11. Pedro. 12. Local. 14. (C)Anon. 16. Oven. 18. Ever. 19. D-ray. 20. Air. 23. Lasts. 24. Acted. 26. Sparks. 26. Bearer. 28. Rat. 29. Ella. 30. Link(boy). 31. Seen. 32. Vie.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. Duck. 4. S-talks. 8. Era. 10. Opal. 12. In camera. 14. Re-moved. 15. Accord. 17. Great Dane. 21. Ovi. 22. Ilo. 23. Lea (R.N.). 26. Bars dance. 27. Parley. 28. Beetles. 32. Reversal. 34. Side. 35. Tin. 36. S-Herr-y. 37. Skin.

DOWN. — 1. Dove. 2. Clam. 3. Eric. 5. Trance. 6. (Gipsy) Lee.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 342, 42.9 & 32.5 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 2.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.00, 8.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 3.15 and 4.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 13.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 1.30 Chess Corner. 2.45 Weekly Summary — Mishna Yomit. 4.00 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Overture 1812 (Tchaikowsky); Symphony No.3 (Sibelius). 7.50 Light Music. 7.50 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Bible Reading. 8.15 Talk. 8.45 Festival Night Concert: Wind Quartet No.4 (Mozart); Sextet for Piano (Mendelssohn); String Quartet (Schubert). 10.10 Short Story. 10.30 Dance Music. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 9.00 Songs (R). 9.30 Morning Concert: The Enchanted Lake (Liadov). The Song of the Forests (Shostakovitch). 9.55 "Operetta & Film." 10.10 Literature Corner. 10.45 Concert Hall: Symphony No. 8 in A (Bruckner). 11.50 Overture Op. 13. 12.15 Light Music (R). 12.30 Bouquets (R). 1.00 Voices from the Past. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.30 Music of our Time: Works by Arthur Ben-Ari & Moshe Gamer, presented by Arthur Ben-Ari and Gaetta Yerushalmi. Soloist: Yardi. Yoel David. 3.40 Variety Programme. 4.20 Readings. 4.30 Opera: "La Serva Padrona (Pergolesi). 5.40 Science Studio: Dr. Gotstein's series of lectures on the Dead Sea. 6.15 [illegible]

7.35 Folk Dances. 7.50 Questions and Answers. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Newsreel. 8.50 Hamavdil & Melaveh Malka. 9.30 "Allegro Con Brio" (R). 10.00 Folk Dances (R). 10.40 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 468, 235, 196, 42.9 & 32.5 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: (38.2, 34.9 & 402 M.): 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 6.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 8.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.5 M.): Today: 6.30 Reading. 6.40 Sacred Service (Mark Lavri). 6.55 "From Week to Week." 7.10 News.
Tomorrow: 6.30 "South African in Israel." 6.45 Melaveh Malka. 6.55 Yiddish Programme. 7.10 News.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.5 M.): Today: 12.00 p.m. Reading. 12.10 News. 12.15 Sacred Service (Mark Lavri). 12.50 Visitas of Israel.
Tomorrow: 12.00 News. Programme Highlights. 12.10 Melaveh Malka. 12.30 "This Also Happened." 12.35 Ulpan Akiva.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 246, 205 & 200 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert: Orchestra of the World. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 Light Notes. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Music (R). 7.40 Variety Programme. 7.30 Musical Moods. 8.00 Jazz (George Gershwin). 8.15 Folk Dances. 8.30 News. 8.45 Saturday Night Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.84, 19.48, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.30 p.m. Today: News, Parliamentary Survey, British Affairs, Commentary, Music from Israel, from Recordings.

Radio Review

Miscellany and Uncle Tom

GALEI Zahal's Friday night magazine "Light Accent" continues to provide easy listening. Its contents are varied and innovations frequent. Last week it opened with a "word to the listener" of a rather puerile nature, followed by a dramatization of a Saki story — not one of his best, and given an unconvincing performance. The third section, however, compensated for these failures: it was the "Letters to the Editor" feature in which each week listeners are asked to send in their views on a particular problem.

The subject last week dealt with special queues for soldiers — whether they were justified, whether soldiers at base should have the same privileges as soldiers in the front line, etc. The letters were many and varied, the editing was neat and the presentation brisk. Nevertheless, it would have been infinitely more effective if we could have heard the voices of the soldiers themselves. It should not be asking too much to suggest that the microphone be taken to some crowded place and these questions posed by an interviewer so that we can get the answer "live" and flavour something of the personality of the person answering. The basic idea is splendid and goes some way towards meeting the demand to hear the views of the ordinary man on a variety of topics. By the way, the subject set for this week (answers to be included in tonight's edition) is "Should the right to vote be restricted to the literate?"

This was followed by an ingenious, quick quiz. Then came the announcer who told us the story of a new film. Personally, if I go up the cinema there is nothing I want to know less than the story of the film. But here the whole action of a current film was summarized right down to the bitter (or in this instance, happy) end. I can hardly imagine anyone being turned towards a film by knowing the plot, but there are people whose enjoyment would be entirely spoiled. This feature was followed by snippets of cinema gossip, which undeniably interest a large audience and are quite justified in a programme of this nature. If the cinema public is to be debased by this section could be extended or an intelligent appreciation of the merits of a new film essayed.

The magazine ended with a few election sidelights. The whole feature, edited by Michael Almaz and Uri Sela, is one of radio's brightest series, and has the crowning advantage of brevity, so that disappointment with any individual item is soon over.

* * *

HARRIET Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," having been previously broadcast on the Children's Hour, was promoted on Monday to adult status. There could be more coordination between the youth programmes and the drama section of Kol Yisrael as several junior classics are of general interest, while some of the dramatic performances customarily broadcast at a late hour would be welcomed by the children in the afternoon. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is one of these — a classic for both children and adults. It is not easy to adapt for radio, and the solution on this occasion was not entirely satisfactory.

The scenes were too short and choppy and the incidental music too prolonged. It seemed that after every few minutes, we were being held up to listen to an interlude of harmony singing or selections of songs of the Deep South. There was therefore no opportunity to feel a steady development. Producers in plays should consider how to cut down connecting music which is only a device for breaking scenes and in most cases (certainly in this) extraneous to the basic plot. The leading parts were well played, noticeably Yisrael Beckser as Uncle Tom — one of those bass-baritone renditions which have become frequent of late — and Ada Tal giving a good little character sketch as Topsy.

AVINO

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: "The Story of the Yishuv" (series starting today at 4.30); Readings from Haifa (tomorrow at 4.30); Schiller's "William Tell" (Mon. at 9); Army Symphony Orchestra (Tue. at 6); Dorothy Parker story (Tue. at 10.30); The Zimris. (Wed. at 9); The Chopin evening (Thu. at 9.15); Five years of the Hebrew film, at 1.30.

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices

JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet
TEL AVIV: 69 Nahlat Binyamin, 23 Rehov Frishman (Barith Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Biff's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Dr. Flegel's Bookshop, 36 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Haim
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar
NATANYA: A. Pesupan's Bookstore, 6 Reh. Herzl.

Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

Where to Stay

JERUSALEM
PENSION SEMADAR, German Colony, Tel. 3733. Full board, Hungarian first-class cuisine. Reasonable prices.

HAIFA
WOODLAND TAVERN, known as the coolest Carmel Wood Cafe-Restaurant. Deck-chairs, table-tennis, children's playground. Dancing nightly.

NATANYA
PARK HOTEL
Near seashore. Every room with shower and bath. Excellent cuisine. Tel. 373. Please book early for your vacation. Tel. 373.

Dogs—Pets

FOR SALE French poodle puppies, Solomonoff, 14 Rehov Anilewitz, Shikun Vatikim, Bat Yam.

Dwellings—Premises

TO LET for one year 2 bedroomed house in Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem, newly furnished, gas, refrigerator, telephone, large garden. Phone: 4263, Jerusalem.

WANTED 3-room flat with all conveniences. Write: No. 23099, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

FURNISHED flat or room for rent. Apply: 3-5 p.m. Whartman, Beit Biberman, Block 2, Entrance 2, Jerusalem.

WANTED to rent 14 room unfurnished flat in Jerusalem. Write: No. 23096, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

TO LET comfortably furnished room with balcony for 1-2 persons. Summer guests also considered. Gan Rehavia L, Tel. 61101, Jerusalem.

STUDENT couple needs room for one year in Jerusalem. Write: Moscovits, 13 Rehov Aharon, Jerusalem.

1-2-3-4-5 room flats to let and for rent, to buy and for sale. Josef Bechner, Hotel Zion, Tel. 2367, from 10-12 and 4-6, Jerusalem.

3-ROOM furnished flat, with refrigerator and gas-stove to let for one year. Contact: Kuziol, 32 Rehov La Guardia, Yad Eliyahu, Tel Aviv.

TO LET to tourist (couple) furnished room, separate entrance, breakfast optional. Apply: No. 23096, P.O.B. 1123, Tel Aviv.

TO LET 4 room flat, 34 Ben Yehuda Rd. Tel Aviv (2nd floor). Apply: 9-11 a.m., 4-6 p.m.

TO LET 3½ roomed furnished flat in Tel Aviv. Apply: 7 Rehov Hamelech Koresh, 3rd floor, flat 10, Tel Aviv (5-10 a.m., 2-7 p.m.).

TO LET one room furnished flat with kitchen and all conveniences for 4 months. Apply: Flat 11 (Eleven), 3 Rehov Zamenhof, Tel Aviv, between 6-7 p.m. or phone: 64390.

TOURIST requires 1-2 room furnished flat starting September for 2-3 months. Write: No.23098, P.O.B. 1123, Tel Aviv.

NICELY furnished one-room flat, Rehov Gordon, to let for 6 months from October. For particulars phone 25782 (between 4-6 p.m.) Tel Aviv.

WANTED half office room with use of telephone, Ra'anannah Resel or vicinity. Write: No. 930, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

MUSIC TEACHER seeks classroom twice weekly, on Hadar Hacarmel. Apply: No. 28195, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

TO LET 2 room furnished luxury flat (refrigerator), on Mt. Carmel, for 1 or 2 years. Write: No. 28190, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

FOR SALE 2 rooms and hall. Dr. Vardy, 30 Rehov Rashi, Ramat Gan. 11—2 and evenings.

TWO-room flat with all conveniences. Adults only. Mr. A. Matlow, 20 Rehov Hagefen, Ramat Itzhak.

Lessons

BALLROOM DANCING, new course for groups and individuals. Dipl. teacher, Hanni Reh-Bretschneider, Tel. 62268, 26 Rehov Usishkin, Jerusalem.

Musical Instruments

PIANO, Bsy be grand piano, wanted to buy. Apply: No. 5426, Gershon Ben Advertising, 31 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

Optics—Photo

PHOTO BRENNER
31 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa, for photostats. Tel. 4177.
"RAPID" — Photocopy machine for documents, for sale. P.O.B. 5293, Haifa.

Paying Guests

PAYING guests accepted, part or full board, in separate 3-room flat-let, all conveniences, big garden, German Colony, Jerusalem. Also single room to let. Please write: No. 22102, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Purchase—Sale

FOR SALE extraordinary crystal, silver items. Gyoso, 33 King George Ave., Jerusalem.

FOR SALE elegant show-case (vitrine), 4 Rehov Ein Vered, flat 6, Tel Aviv (near Rehov Balfour). On view daily 5.30—7.30 p.m.

FOR SALE dining room Chippendale (oak) suitable for hotel or institution (table for 24 persons). "Koolvinator" 6 cft. Salomon, 43 Rehov Masada, Haifa.

FOR SALE portable phonograph-Radio combination; records; sewing machine; reference books; gold-plated pen-and-pencil set; etc. Write: 31 Rehov Balfour, Letter Box B-4, Haifa.

FURNITURE. Must sell: living room, dinette, big wardrobe, Kashan rug. Apply: No. 28181, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

FOR SALE furniture, dining-room, mahogany, Empire style, 2 buffets, low chairs, 2 armchairs, extention table, Heftlerman, 15 Rehov Yeshaiayim, Bnei Brak.

CHEAP: 2 fine carved drawing room arm-chairs, upholstered (hand-embroidered), and table cloths for sale. Label, 10 Rehov Hazettim, Ramat Gan.

Services

STORAGE, packing, moving, furniture evaluation, expert work. Stern, Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, Tel. 3301.

TYPEWRITERS—sale, repair, purchase. Langer, 8 Rehov Mapu (Yard), Tel. 3911, Tel Aviv.

NURSES and baby nurses wanted by Alice Oppenheimer, Employment Bureau, Jerusalem, 29 Rambam Rd. Tel. 2643.

RESPONSIBLE cook-housekeeper, experienced in care for children, wanted. Must speak English or Hebrew. Write: No. 23084, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WANTED efficient English stenographer-correspondent for part-time work. Write: "Manager," P.O.B. 60, Tel Aviv.

Situations Vacant

REQUIRED English shorthand-typist; good knowledge of Hebrew essential—Hebrew shorthand an asset. Please apply in writing to: P.O.B. 2541, Tel Aviv.

HOUSEKEEPER required by family with 2 children aged 4 and 8; must speak French, English or Hebrew. Sleep-in. Write: P.O.B. 1274, Haifa.

FOR SALE 2 rooms and hall. Dr. Vardy, 30 Rehov Rashi, Ramat Gan. 11—2 and evenings.

Situations Wanted

OXFORD Graduate, British-born, journalism and economic background seeks responsible position with good prospects. Preferably Haifa or Tel Aviv. English, Hebrew, French, German. No. 23097, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

ACCOUNTANT (middle-aged) experienced in office routine, speaks, types English, French, German, speaking knowledge of Hebrew, seeks full, half-time or temporary position. Write: No. 22998, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Vehicles

CAR up to 12 H.P. immediately wanted by private hand. Offers to: No. 23093, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE 1954 Chevrolet, 4 door Sedan. Can be seen on August 6 from 4-7 p.m.: 29 Rehov Dubnov, Flat 29, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE GRAND-PIANO Bechstein, Favourable price. Kreitler, 3 Rehov Wedgewood, Central Carmel, Tel. 81217, Haifa.

EXCHANGE MART

PIANO in excellent condition offered for 4-seater car in good condition. Write: 3510, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

TWO big comfortable easy chairs (English Morris style) to exchange for narrow couch; also for sale. Write: P.O.B. 1277, Jerusalem or phone 3027.

OFFERED: IPO subscription card, Haifa. Wanted: same, Jerusalem. Write: No. 23076, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

4-MAN rubber lifeboat (Pingy) good condition. Ideal for beach or as swimming pool for youngsters. Will trade for Warring blender or sell at best offer. Call 23159, Tel Aviv.

MERCEDES typewriter (value IL. 300) offered for English & Hebrew portable typewriter or camera. Sale considered. Apply: No.23084, P.O.B. 1123, Tel Aviv.

OFFERED: English gas range (new) and cylinder, two single bed quilts, dyed squirrel cape (for sale) Wanted: Radio, mattress (English) armchair, coffee table. No. 23083, P.O.B. 1123, Tel Aviv.

ELECTRIC Fan wanted in exchange for new electric broiler, P.O.B. 2231, Tel Aviv.

ATTRACTIVE table lamp for electric kettle. Write: "Aladin," P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

TO LET IMMEDIATELY for 1 — 2 years, 3 roomed Furnished Flat in Ramat Gan, all modern conveniences, small garden, good bus connections. Write: No. 3488, P.O.B. 1126, Tel Aviv.

WANTED for Dan Hairdressing Salon Ladies' Hairdresser (male or female) Knowledge of English essential. Good Conditions. Apply: Hairdressing Salon, Hotel Dan, Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE REQUIRES AN EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT knowing office routine. Apply with full details to: P.O.B. 703, Jerusalem.

EXPERIENCED secretary (female) required by large Haifa office. Perfect Hebrew and English typing essential, knowledge of German an asset. Only persons with the above qualifications need apply with full particulars to: "Secretary," Spigland Advertising, P.O.B. 1560, Haifa.

WANTED partner with capital of IL150,000 for investment in CINEMA PROJECT (1200 seats) in Haifa. No agents. Offers invited to: No. 360, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

SECRETARY-TYPIST English, French, working knowledge of Hebrew, experience in overseas trade asset REQUIRED for the Head Office of one of the leading companies in the country. Applications to: No. 30898, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Graduate Statistician SEEKS POSITION with economic enterprise, industrial plant or research institution, Haifa or vicinity preferred, but offers from other parts of the country will be considered. Write: No. 3091, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Old established Haifa Merchant with Storeroom, Telephone & Car seeks AGENCY sound enterprise. Please write: P.O.B. 1602, Haifa.

RESO Purchase and sale of all kinds of CARS also on instalments. BETH OGEN 23 Rehov Pinsker Tel Aviv. Tel. 25581.

ACCEPTS BOOKKEEPING DRAWING OF BALANCE SHEETS Hebrew English and French. Afternoon hours at client's establishment or home. Please Write: "BOOKKEEPING," P.O.B. 3236, Tel Aviv.

Wanted Partner FOR Weaving Factory well introduced on the market with large clientele so that enterprise can be enlarged. Necessary Capital: IL35,000 — IL50,000. Write: No. 3431, Gershon Ben Advertising, 31 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

New Collections in the World of Fashion

By Alison Settle

THE fashion theme of the London dress collections is that of "the dispersed waist lines." Waists no longer wander, as they were said to do a year back. Gone is the horizontal cut across the figure which was so much a part of the fashion picture for decades past that women never questioned whether nature intended silhouettes to be sliced in two by belts.

Now bodices merge imperceptibly into skirts. Ronald Paterson does this beautifully by seaming them higher in front and lower at the back. He calls this his "Step Line," a misnomer because angles in dress have gone out in favour of curves.

"Dispersed Waist"

In two leading collections, those of Paterson and of John Cavanagh, there is one belt in the former, none in the latter.

Lachasse shows a series of suits with the "dispersed waist." He gives them long, slender, narrow-shouldered tunic-jackets of finger-tip length, worn over pencil skirts, and semi-fits these jackets with an incurve set under the bust. This is not the much-discussed Empire line but reminds one far more of Persian dress.

Victor Stiebel incurves the fronts of a series of elegant dresses allowing the unbelted slim back line to hug just a little at waist level.

Here, as in most houses, London's famed tailored suits are left untouched by fashion whims; for them there are none of the little bows so much liked at the moment.

New Kind of Coat

Hardy Amies gives his fine suiting, high revers, narrow sleeves, a back vent, a gentle stiffening to the basques of some, no more. Michael's suits, on the other hand, are allowed to jut more dramatically at the basque base. Digby Morton received tremendous applause for a series of beautiful classical suits.

Buyers are seeking a new kind of coat, feeling that the fined down (indeed often tubular) dress silhouette demands an important coat in new lines. Paterson's blue coat with loose panel back, that also juts up slightly above shoulder level, to be tied on the shoulder with self-fabric knots, answered their need. So do Mattli's "Charlemont" finger-tip coats, fur-lined and with big fur collars.

The general sheerness of new coat lines is undoubtedly due to the richness of the woollens now being used. The majority are smooth, yet firm; others are cut in relief, as velvet is cut on silk. Tweeds gleam, yet have a soft handle. Such magnificent fabrics demand a great purity of outline to show them off.

Detachable cape collars are shown in many collections on both coats and suits. Charles Creed curves his downward above a slim silhouette and calls it the "Mushroom Line." Cavanagh shows Persian lamb removable capelets over his suits which have also a little collar of fur. Hardy Amies shows a series of lovely cape collars on tweeds and velvets alike, those in fur being ribbed dotted.

Italian Handwovens

HAND-WOVEN Italian fabrics have a great deal of interest at this year's shows, especially the collections of Baroness Clarette Gallatti, know professionally as the Tessitrice Dell' Isola, who weaves and manufactures her sportswear on the island of Capri. Umba's fabrics come from Sardinia and are woven on looms that are 300 years old.

The fact that Baroness Gallatti carries through her designs from the first thread to the finished costume gives them a completely personal and individual look. Even the trimmings —bands of glitter or contrasting colour — are woven right in. She shows soft wool three-quarter pants in every shade woven in one piece on her Jacquard loom. These have patterns down the sides like clocks, to take the missing seams. Hip-length pullovers are made of luscious pure silks or bright coloured, rough wools. Most of them have woven-in borders of white embroidery.

A seamless jacket of nubby black and white tweed is just one piece of fabric including a back pleat and deep border. A country hostess dress with a gypsy flavour is woven of pale gray silk organdie with a deep glitter hem.

Umba's Sardinian fabrics are much coarser than Baroness Gallatti's. His styles are both more rustic and arty. The work began in Sardinia to keep needy Islanders employed. Amusing cocktail skirts are made of heavy-woven white wool and cotton mixtures that looks like a bedspread. His big skirts and little evening jackets were shown for the first time on mannequins during the presentation of the Roman collections.

Things did not go smoothly at the shows, however. In between the London and Paris dress shows, the visiting press and buyers were hurried over to Rome a day early, only to discover that the Roman and Florentine overlapped by a day. The bickerings between Florence and Rome seem to have reached scandalous proportions and would seem to be jeopardizing the whole Italian fashion industry.

The Italian fashions this season lacked creative ideas and were described as watered-down copies of Paris designs. Prices were high and most of the American buyers were off to new fields looking for the bright ideas they used to find in Italy. Cannes and Nice are looming up as the latest sportswear markets.

Besides getting government backing, moral and financial, for an organization in Rome, the critics felt, the Italians ought to set up a critical policy. They ought to study the quality of world fashions and make it extremely hard to become a member of their couture.

Autumn Hat Fashions made news. Top left, is a new chapeau made entirely of swan feathers. Top right, a Rudolf hat from the Digby Morton show named "Cleopatra" an evening hat of foamy pink velvet bubbles. Bottom left, "Le Plateau" a hat in jet black velvet. Bottom right, a cocktail hat of gold bronze motives. All styled by Rudolf. Express Photo

ON TO PARIS

NO change from London to the Paris Collections is to enter a different world. Everything is charged with electric excitement. The sense of urgency is everywhere.

How obvious it is that the designers enjoy their work to the full. "I have fun when I make a collection," says Givenchy. And what fun he has had with double-breasted top-coats for evening entirely made of white swansdown, with men's braces as a theme for day clothes, with vampire tubular black evening dresses worn by his new taller-than-ever model girls.

There are black box-lid hats that jut far out behind the head, just touching the forehead in front and swathed in black veilling.

This showmanship is a facade for his new coats, with capes and sleeves intricately cut in one . . . suits with short, straight jackets, a down drop at the back just indicated. He uses two-inch-wide "braces" sewn on as bands uniting the lower-line skirt to the elongated bodice of day dresses. The stitched-on bands form long tabs to close coats; shoulder-straps for evening too. They make U-curves or criss-cross bands under bust and below waist.

Givenchy echoes what I wrote (before leaving London) about belts in the English collections. "Belts," he says, "are no longer used to cut the silhouette at the middle."

The same wrapped, criss-crossing line to mould the body is shown by Patou, who uses inch-wide stitched bands crossed under the high bust or eight-inch width of the fabric of the dress to wrap up the figure.

Padded Shoulders

There is a new padded shoulder-line at Patou to round the sleeve-top below the armhole for some four inches. He uses this device to break the beanstalk look of tubular dresses and to add definition to slim fingertip jackets. His fun is confined to just one slender umbrella handle in white ermine.

Castillo at Lanvin must have had a wealth of enjoyment in making his collection, mainly Spanish but partly Japanese in inspiration to keep women cosily warm he introduced the Japanese elderdown wadding to interline skirts and coats, to make capes padded like fox-fur. But where Givenchy openly uses powder-puff swansdown, the Lanvin elderdown is sandwiched between lace and satin to make evening coats for wear over slender Empire evening dresses. His dignified bell-skirted Spanish evening gowns are given stiff Spanish capes ruffed round the neck.

Then to the eagerly-awaited Genevieve Fath collection, important to Paris. With some dozen first-class houses that are not trend setters, it is vital to keep four top-ranking creative houses for Paris prestige.

But the Fath collection, beautiful, discreet, is for the private client rather than manufacturers or stores. And that is the way things are going. Paris has at last had a wonderful private-client season, and now will again court individual customers.

This collection is by a woman for women, gentle and without sensation. Memorable are ballooning sleeves above slender column dresses; otherwise there are few exaggerations. Suits close on a gentle diagonal, have fabric drapes or fur cravats rising out of the fabric to knot at the nape. Sleeves widen imperceptibly.

The hours of the clock determine skirt build. Slender until cocktail hour, they then boll out to the hem below sheath bodices; widen still more for "short evenings," are sumptuously wide for grand evening wear.

— OBSERVER —

RISE IN LUNG CANCER

LONDON.—Dr. A.C.T. Perkins, Medical Officer of Health for Middlesex, in his annual report published on July 29, describes as "particularly disquieting" the unabated advance in the prevalence of cancer of the lung.

He says that in 1954 deaths from cancer of the lung totalled 1,007, an increase of 13 per cent. on the previous year. The great majority of those who died were men.

"It is now fairly generally recognized," the report adds, "that excessive smoking is, at the least, a major predisposing factor in the aetiology of cancer of the lung.

"It is, perhaps, less appreciated that there is considerable evidence to suggest that the deleterious effects of heavy smoking may not become manifest until many years later, even though there may have been relative abstention from tobacco during the intervening period. Thus, it may well be living in a fool's paradise to believe that it will be soon enough to check self-indulgence when middle-age is at hand. Every effort should be made, therefore, to bring home to young people the disadvantages, alike on physiological and economic grounds, of smoking."

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

WE get a letter from a friend in England complaining that her daughter, now 14, spends all her time in the British Museum studying anthropology. Daughter wishes to know what it is. Delighted at her intelligent interest, I get out the "Golden Bough" and explain as well as I can, reading her bits the while. I tell her that there are people who don't live in families like us but in groups. "Like a *kibbutz*," she says brightly. I say no, not like that, but groups of men, and groups of women and children and groups of boys. After a moment she says "How horrible!" and adds that only Zehava could be interested in such nasty people, because she was always a *shvitzer* (showoff). I can't see any connection here, but she refuses to explain and loses all interest in anthropology and says she certainly would never contemplate studying anything so silly.

I ask her if she has given any thought to her future career. There are such interesting things she can do, I tell her. She asks for suggestions and I mention nurse, social worker, engineer or farmer. She asks if being a dressmaker is a good job. I say I suppose it might be if you were a very good one, but surely she can't be so interested in clothes as to want to spend her life with them. She says there is no reason to think that because I go around like an old clothes dealer other people must be the same. If she were a dressmaker, she promises dreamily, she would have a dress for every hour of the day. On the other hand, she thinks that perhaps it would be better to stick to her first idea. I ask her what that might be and she tells me she is going to be a trapeze artist in a circus. Or maybe a bareback rider, she has not quite decided yet.

SON now joins in the discussion and says he is going to be a man with a horse and cart who collects sand off the beach because daddy says they earn more than anyone who has studied for a profession. I say maybe they do but it isn't a very interesting job and doesn't he think there might be more important things than having a lot of money. He says no he doesn't. I am distressed to find him so materialistic and beg him to consider another occupation. Perhaps an engine driver or a policeman. He asks cautiously if it is necessary to study for these jobs — I say yes, I believe, there are special schools for both.

HE inquires with rising horror if this also applies to bus driver. I am compelled to admit that I think so. In that case he decides that he will stick to the sand. Or maybe he will become what he calls a "save lifer" as he can already swim. I ask him what he will do in the winter and he says that he will save so many people in the summer that they will give him enough money to live on in the winter. Presumably he will push the poor and ungrateful ones back in the sea. Maybe he will be a footballer, he thinks. I say I don't know if there are any professionals here and in any case what will he do when he is old. He says it is quite alright, there are plenty of old footballers. Why the goalkeeper in last week's visiting team was 25. Obviously his imagination cannot encompass anything beyond this ancient figure.

I REMIND my daughter of her ballet lessons and ask her if she would like to try a stage career. She is revolted by this suggestion and says she is much too shy to perform in front of a lot of strange people. Well what about the circus? I ask. Won't those audiences be strange? Oh that's different, she maintains. No one could recognize her on a trapeze, and if she is a rider they will look more at the horse. Does anyone know of a second-hand trapeze?

DRIVING STIFF BARGAINS

WHEN you visit people who have been here for a long time, they may quite likely show you the remains of what used to be a collection of Armenian pottery, Hebron glass or perhaps some beautiful brocade . . . all bought in the Old City at incredibly low prices.

The housewife's gets a gleam in her eyes when she recollects how she drove that successful bargain after using the proper tone of nonchalance and indecision about the whole business. She will show you a lovely smoke gray jug which is her prized possession that she bought for 80 mils, or something like that, and she will tell you exactly how she haggled over the price until she triumphed. She only dimly remembers that the vase was not the only item she bought that time, but her success at beating the shopkeeper down has completely erased all other memory.

Do people change? It seems not. For the shops where you can (or at least try to) bargain nowadays offer different goods, but the old instinct remains. While a tourist would be surprised to hear that the butcher, grocer or watchmaker are not to be toyed with, visitors are as bargain-hungry as ever when it comes to gifts and souvenirs as people were long ago when they bought Hebron glass.

It seems that our tourists have been warned: you are going to the Orient, do as the Orientals do! And many of them manage beautifully. They are asked outrageous prices (but of course they've expected that), they walk away from the counter and are called back, prices are reduced, things are wrapped. Pounds are converted into dollars. The tourist realizes with satisfaction that he is now getting his presents for 30 per cent less than when he started out, pats the shopowner on the back, calls him a good businessman, leaves with many hearty "Shaloms" and doesn't even realize that in spite of the generous reduction the shopowner has still made enough profit to pay a fee to the guide or the driver who suggested this particular tourist trap.

But what happens when the tourist goes a little further on and there to his chagrin is the same spice box in the window. No harm in just asking the price. Relieved, he finds out that this shop asks a fraction more than he just paid. The bargaining instinct so recently successfully aroused tries to get the better of this shopowner too. Strangely enough he is not confronted by a "good businessman." Well, if he won't sell it any cheaper he can keep it — but on the same shelf he spies a very similar Passover plate to the one he has just bought. On hearing the price our tourist grows pale, then red with anger and frustration. He has been "cheated" and made a fool of in the first store!

Now he forgets that he came to the Orient and that he wanted Oriental Bazaars, and that he got exactly what his heart was yearning for. He now insists that he came to Israel to see a people building their country, modern ways and modern thoughts. It could never have happened to him at home. Prices are fixed and clearly marked. And he is quite right.

It would be a good idea if the Government, through the Tourist Office, would make it quite clear to visitors, even before they get here, that if they wish they can have exactly the same service here. The tourist could then be provided with a list of Government-licensed shops which will be identified with an attractive poster.

The tourist should also know that it is not enough to leave his dollars or Travellers Checks in Israel, but that he should see to it that he gets a Bank receipt for them (licensed hotels and shops are also able to give these receipts), since otherwise he is only helping a black market transaction — a sure way to destroy, and not to build a country's economy. He should know that there are many licensed guides who have worked hard to pass examinations and that chance guides should not be picked up in hotel lobbies or at street corners. Licensed guides should of course be wearing a special button.

We should offer a fair deal to our tourists and citizens. They should realise that a sudden reduction in the price asked for any object or service only means that the original price was excessive, and is anything but a philanthropic gesture based on a sudden burst of friendship.

J. K.

New Hope For Acne Sufferers

ACNE, a disease of the oil glands, is quite common among adolescent boys and girls. As a rule acne clears up when adolescence is over, but there is danger of disfiguring scars on the face and a disturbing psychological effect on the patient.

Dermatologists do not know exactly what causes acne. Some believe that heredity has an influence, others think that a glandular imbalance or emotional factors effect it. Until now there was no safe cure for this disease, although medical research has never stopped the search for new cures.

An American Medical Journal now reports on new treatments, many still in the experimental stage. Some gave very good results even in what were till now believed to be hopeless cases.

One new treatment is a combination of liver extract and Vitamin B-12, supposed to work extremely well in some cases. Another treatment involves prescriptions of an antibiotic drug. Some doctors prescribe large doses of vitamin A and C and the drinking of fresh citrus juice, high consumption of which by adolescents here undoubtedly accounts for the fact that acne is not so prevalent here, especially not in its most extreme form.

Knowing that improper balance among certain hormones affects the skin, doctors have long given hormones as an acne cure. There have, however, been unpleasant side-effects. The new hormone treatment is a hormone lotion applied only where the eruption appears.

But there is also new hope for those adults whose skin has been permanently scarred by acne in their youth. One method is known as "sandpapering the skin." Another is called surgical planing. In both cases the outer layers of the skin are rubbed off and after healing fairly clean-looking skin appears. All these methods are unfortunately still very expensive as only a highly skilled doctor can perform the operation, but the results are very good.

LIESL BIRINGER

Our HAUTE COUTURE Department fashions for you using your own materials
Maternity Dresses, Dresses, Costumes.
M.K., 15 Rehov Nordau, Haifa.

BALLROOM DANCING at SAVOY
Dancing School 38 Rehov Yona Hanavi, Tel Aviv

Curtains at H. 2
weekly instalments
Big Selection — Expert Advice
Ronni Decorations
P.O.B. 6059, Haifa.

PEDICURE
ARCH SUPPORTS
RUBBER STOCKINGS
MEDICO
25 Rehov Montefiore, Tel. 3651, Tel Aviv.

PAINLESS, RADICAL
Hair Removal
without wax or electricity
most up-to-date methods.
Individual face treatment.
Dipl. Cosmetician. (Paris)
MAI 139 Dizengoff Rd. Tel Aviv

Experienced Nurse Travelling Abroad
seeks job, willing to act as COMPANION, for some months. Passport ready. Phone: 22437, Tel Aviv (8-9 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.)

Loewenstern
34 Ben Yehudah St., T.A.
Gifts
Now is the time to dispatch your gifts, for the holidays, to your relatives and friends abroad.

The Vita Ice Bear proudly announces that a delicious NEW VARIETY OF
VITA
ICE CREAM MIX
NUTS
made from selected fresh nut meats, has appeared on the market. Ask your grocer for it, serve and enjoy often.

We wish to inform our clients that odd pairs of our famous LESTRA-SHOES are included in our sale of single pairs, starting Sunday
STOLBERG
7 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem
Your Shop for orthopaedic shoes

Kramer's Hairdressing Salon
for ladies and gentlemen
takes pleasure in informing his esteemed clients that
Ahuva — the Hairdresser
(formerly at Tabia Broadway),
is now working with us.
Latest hair styles • First class service.
1 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem. Tel. 2008.

Maternity Dresses that please Him and Her
A PRACTICAL GIFT FROM OUR
Seasonal Sale

Summer Cotton Blouses	IL.8.950	Shantung Dress	IL.12.950
Wrap around Skirt, American Model	IL.8.950	Morning Gown, American Model	IL.16.950

M.K., 15 Rehov Nordau, HAIFA.

For best results - shave with
Barbasol
NO BRUSH NO LATHER NO RUB IN
THE LARGEST-SELLING SHAVE CREAM IN THE WORLD

Buyers' Guide

Sales
Sun
Soups

Sale Season

AND what a selection of bargains there are at EPSTEIN & FELHEIM, The Pillars, Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem, *from their collection of lovely summer dresses, skirts, blouses and first class knitwear for summer and winter. Housecoats are also included in the sale merchandise. Good reductions make it most advantageous for you to add some really wonderful things to your wardrobe. Shop Epstein & Felheim for sale specials.*

★

Interesting Buys

THERE'S a mixed show of paintings and water colours by some of the best Israel artists on now at the MIKRA STUDIO, 56 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, *and they're on sale too. There's also charming Kahana ceramics, summer jewellery in bright colours and lovely small terracotta, figurines and animals by Pnina Harel of Jerusalem, and also modern silver jewellery by Yohanan Peter.*

★

Havoc Repaired

WHERE all agreed that the smouldering heat and burning sun play havoc with your face and hair. And we're all agreed that a facial at Salon Anetta, or a new hairdo or permanent will work wonders for you. And we're also suggesting a hair dye in a becoming new shade — so perfectly done at SALON ANETTA, 18 Rehov Mapu (cor. Ben Yehuda), Tel Aviv, 'phone 22845.

★

For Easy Days

DESIGNED for really easy days in your cooking schedule, Kasher "BRISTOL" Chicken Soup, gives you a hearty fill-up for hot days. In five minutes flat you're ready to serve this delicious soup that's made with freshly slaughtered chickens. The "Milko" Foodstuffs Factories of Bat Yam and Jaffa ('phone 31871), are the makers of "Bristol" Chicken Soup. Two servings cost 120 grutz.

From Little Acorns

THE saying goes — spreading oaks grow — from humble prutot — pounds add up. It's bound to happen if you get into the savings habit and start a "Hag" Savings Account now, with the PALESTINE DISCOUNT BANK. *There's sure to be a Branch somewhere close to where you live. Put it down as a "must" to see a P.D.B. Branch Manager at once.*

★

Swoosh . . . !

JUST a swoosh — we mean a light squeeze of that attractive plastic bottle that contains the new HELENE CURTIS *liquid deodorant. There's always an air of delicate fragrance about you — for you'll stay sweet and appealing all day long. Helene Curtis deodorant also comes in fragrant stick form that you just dab on. At all better cosmetic shops.*

★

Firsts

ON its way to the Scandinavian countries is the first shipment of soups ever exported from the State of Israel. The VITA Co., *of* Ramat Gan *has a large consignment of meat and chicken soups on board the s.s. Birkaland, which left the local port in the middle of July.* VITA SOUPS *have achieved high marks for their exceptional quality and are probably destined to take first place on the export market.*

★

Order of the Salads

IT'S the hearty salad you want now — the one that's a whole meal — and there's nothing does it better than FISH FILLET. *Take* FRIONOR'S *flavoursome Saithe or Cod, boil lightly with seasoning and then proceed with your favourite recipe. But remember to watch the packets — it's Frionor's Saithe with a yellow label and Cod with a blue.*

Frozen Desserts for Warm Weather

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

APPLAUSE and praise are due to the four firms who have made summer a delight in Israel with their ice-cream mixes. Telma, Karsan, Strauss and Vita deserve a pat on the back for excellent, though somewhat differently composed, mixes that give us good ice-creams and frozen deserts. The usual recipe calls for a cup and a half of milk to be mixed with the powder, frozen until mushy and whipped to break the ice crystals and make a smooth cream. But recipes can be altered, and here are but a few ideas, along with others for summer deserts.

Coffee Torioni

The Italians make double-rich ice-cream, and this is based on one of their favourite recipes:

1 pkg. vanilla ice-cream mix, 1 tbsp. Nescafe, 1 egg white, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 cup sweet cream, 6 drops almond flavouring, 2 tbsps. toasted, finely chopped or slivered almonds, 1 tbsp. coloured candied chopped peel (optional).

Whip egg white and coffee, gradually adding the sugar. Whip cream; slowly add the ice-cream mix. Combine the mixtures with the peel. Top with nuts. Freeze. This ice-cream does not have to be removed and re-whipped. But it does get fluffier yet if you remove to a chilled bowl while at the mushy stage, rewhip quickly and return for freezing at a lower temperature than for the original stage.

Frozen Lemon Chiffon

This ice-cream dish, though very rich, is piquant and refreshing:

4 eggs, separated, ½ cup sugar, 1 lemon, grated rind and juice, 1 cup fresh cream, whipped, 1 cup finely crushed biscuits.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-coloured. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Add grated lemon rind and juice. Turn into a small saucepan; cook until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold into whipped cream. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place cookie crumbs in bottom of freezing tray. Pour in the whipped chiffon mixture. Cover with remaining crumbs. Place in refrigerator and freeze until firm. This makes 10 servings.

Orange Cream Sherbet

Not so rich, but oh so good!

1 pkg lemon or orange jelly powder, ½ cup hot water, 1 cup orange juice, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, ½ cup sweet cream, 1 egg white, Dash of salt, Candied orange peel (optional), but very good.

Dissolve jelly powder in hot water. If the sugar granules do not dissolve, heat and add the orange juice (but do not boil it!); otherwise the juice may be added cold. Add lemon juice. Cool. Add peel to cream. Combine with jelly and juice mixture, stirring slowly. Pour into freezing tray; freeze until firm. Add salt to egg white and beat until stiff. Remove mixture to a chilled bowl and beat with chilled egg beater until light and creamy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Return to tray and freeze until firm.

Baked Alaska

There is nothing like this dish for a festive occasion. But it must be served the moment it comes out of the oven or the ice-cream, which withstood the hot heat of the stove, will melt in minutes on the table.

3 egg whites, ½ tsp. salt, 6 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, Cake, 1 litre homemade ice-cream.

Beat eggs with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the sugar, until meringue is very stiff. Add vanilla. Pack the ice cream firmly on a foundation of cake at least one inch thick. Pile the meringue lightly over the ice cream, covering it everywhere an inch thick. Bake in a very hot oven for 2 to 3 minutes, until the meringue is a light delicate brown. Serve at once.

Sometimes, to be very very fancy, a lump of sugar lightly soaked in brandy is put on top of this dish and lighted just as it comes to the table.

Chocolate Ice-Cream Pie

1 cup crushed chocolate cookies or cake crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, Sprinkling of cinnamon, ¼ cup melted margarine,

Combine ingredients and line sides and bottom of a pie plate. Chill and then fill thus:

1 litre chocolate ice-cream, frozen hard. Grated chocolate and/or nuts.

Fill the chilled cookie crust with ice-cream. Top with the chocolate and nuts. Serve at once (or else refrigerate in freezer).

Banana Split

For each serving split 1 peeled banana lengthwise; place halves, with cut sides up, on plate. Top with 3 scoops of vanilla ice cream. Decorate one with cherry confiture, one with chocolate sauce, and one with strawberry jam. Sprinkle with nuts and, if you can still take it, add a dab of whipped cream over each scoop.

Notes on Yiddish Literature

By SAMUEL KREITER

The tercentenary of Jewish settlement in the United States, which is currently being celebrated by Jewish communities across the country, brings into focus the state of contemporary Yiddish letters. It had its beginnings in the mauve decade (the '90's) when the daily and periodical press sprang up and laid the groundwork for Yiddish art forms. Essentially its columns reflected the newcomers' economic, religious, and social-political thinking, and correlated their past to the American temper and environment. During their transitional phase — and up to this very day — the press has helped them to integrate themselves in the creative democratic processes of American living, and to participate in its material and cultural enrichment.

With few exceptions the immigrants brought with them a legacy of persecution and poverty and a yearning for freedom and learning. The sweatshop and slum tenements which greeted them upon arrival fanned their bewilderment to a pitch of pathos and formed the core of their insurgent propaganda lyrics. The poets, chiefly David Edelstadt, Joseph Bovshover, Morris Rosenfeld and Morris Winchevsky, expressed the social motif in stirring song which gave the people heart and hope, if not art.

Change of Mood

Around the turn of the century Jewish national aspirations crystallized in the movement of "Lovers of Zion." Its upsurge deflected much of the intensity that marked the class-struggle ideology. When applied to conditions in Czarist Russia it had meaning and urgency; in fiercely competitive America it made no sense. Yet for a time there were many who regarded Zionism and social conflict as mutually exclusive concepts whose preachment seemed to stress divergent goals, and developed partisan literatures. Others more persuasively fused the hunger for social justice and the dream of nationhood into a consummate faith in the future.

New esthetic schools arose and their influence spurred younger writers to proclaim art as an aim in itself. To them art was a striving of the human spirit for universal truth, and not merely a weapon for resolving class differences. They took over American *avant-garde* attitudes, established esoteric magazines, and adopted the American tradition as their own. Thus J.J. Schwartz electrified poetry enthusiasts with his narrative epic, "Kentucky." Reuben Ludwig with his "Indian Motifs," and the elegant limpid verse of Zisha Landau, Reuben Eisland, Mani Leib, Joel Slonim, H Leivick, Moshe Leib Halpern, Menachem Boraisha to mention but a few at random, assumed imaginative range and a searching tone. A. Leyeles, the poet, prepared a series of vivid monographs on America's classic and modern bards, and ably translated their more memorable stanzas.

Similarly, Yiddish fiction linked up with the American mood. A. Raboy aroused interest with his rural tale, "The Jewish Cowboy," Baruch Glazman with his novella, "In the Fields of Georgia." Sholem Asch, Joseph Opatoshu, David Ignatoff, Leon Kobrin, Zalmen Libin, Fradel Stock, Chaymowitch and Miriam Karpilow, among others, set their works against the American background. Subsequently, the first three and David Pinski, developed the purely historical novel and drama.

English Replaces Yiddish

Yiddish creativity flourished as long as immigration flowed unhindered and washed ashore literary aspirants — no Yiddish writer is American-born. For a time Yiddish survivalists believed that their culture would endure as an immutable part of America's pluralistic folk pattern. Reality, however, soon overtook their wishful optimism. Reduced immigration, rising living standards, English spoken instead of Yiddish at home and in the street, store, factory, synagogue, theatres etc — places which had once served as strongholds of the vernacular — accelerated the course of assimilation. As it declined, Yiddish, ironically enough, matured in quality and texture. Some of its literary achievements gained recognition in intellectual and academic circles. The French Exile University, established in New York in 1943, introduced Yiddish in its curriculum; The New School for Social Research followed suit in 1946; the College of the City of New York in 1947, and the Atran Foundation set up a Chair in Yiddish linguistics at Columbia University in 1952. Last year (1954) the new International Dictionary for the first time ranked Yiddish among the world's seven leading languages.

Nazi Germany erased three generations of Yiddish-speaking Jews who were the mainspring of Yiddish culture. Soviet Russia strangled Yiddish expression and silenced its craftsmen. The events stirred in American Jews a sense of bereavement, and a resolve to seek in unity a reaffirmation of their cultural heritage. As an initial step Yiddishists and Hebrew faithfuls, heretofore divided in loyalty to their particular medium, closed ranks in sober awareness that both languages were the voices of but one culture.

A number of kindred organizations pilot all supporting activities, notably, the Yiddish Scientific Institute (YIVO); the Congress for Yiddish Culture, (IKUF, leftist) and CYKO which also publish and distribute books. Attendant sermons, symposia, art exhibits, lectures and concerts tend to dramatize the totality of the Jewish ethos as reflected in Jewish lore, art and folk music.

Origins of Yiddish

Dr. Max Weinreich, eminent philologist, who this year received a Guggenheim Fellowship to enable him to complete his massive study of "The History of the literary aspirants — no Yiddish contends that Yiddish does not stem, as is commonly believed, from Standard New High German but actually antedates it. Jewish language habits during the centuries preceding the year 1000, derived from regional speechforms used by the mediaeval communities of Central Europe. These comprised Old French, Old Italian and Hebrew. Yiddish grew out of a fusion of Hebrew, French, Italian, and later, of German dialects. As the Jews migrated eastward in the 13th century, Slavonic elements filtered into their jargon and became another component.

Despite a dormant market, Yiddish books come rolling off the presses in various countries and continents. Their top categories are: poetry, fiction, education, criticism, memoirs and history. The post-war floodtide of martyrological recitals of communities destroyed by the Nazis has receded. Virtually abandoned are translations, especially of philosophical and scientific works, which poured forth in profusion in the early immigrant era and shaped Jewish social relationships.

In recent years death has taken some of the best Yiddish writers, and there is no one to take their place. But their heritage sustains the vitality of Yiddish literature. Though admittedly in a state of crisis, it remains a dominant instrument in communicating specifically Jewish experience, whose flavour is bound up inseparably with the language.

AUTUMN

By MANI LEIB

Your eyes are flecked with the gold of autumn.
They haunt me in the misty park,
The city lights from afar dome the dark
And turn our dreams to burnished dust.
Night weeps in your eyes — my night.
The rusty leaves rustle a dirge.
The rueful moon, the city's beating drums, purge
Our love of tired lust.

— From the Yiddish by Samuel Kreiter

From an 18th-century Megilla at the Amsterdam Jewish Museum.
See Review on Page Six

SOUTHERN SNOBBERY

POMPEY'S HEAD. By Hamilton Basso. — Collins, London. 446 pp., 15s.

Pompey's Head is a town in the American South, a second Boston in snobbery and ancestor worship. But, like Boston, it has its points, and young Anson Page, returning to it for a brief visit from New York, where he has made his home for 15 years, falls a victim to its nostalgic charm, not only to the city but to his childhood friend, Dinan, who has married money but is still in love with him.

This is a very charming book, both realistic and romantic, more or less in the Marquand tradition but written with a different technique. With Marquand, the flashback is carried forward in snatches without much regard for the present invoking it. With Mr. Basso, it is founded in an actual search for the days that are no more, so that the stream of consciousness comes quite naturally. There is no denying that at the beginning it is a little confusing, as flashbacks always are, but presently it flows along most convincingly, with a restrained force, a beauty of style, and a distinction of language and narrative that are quite exceptional even in these days, when the technical side of novel-writing is so highly developed.

Anson Page is a junior member of a firm of lawyers who specialize in working for publishers. One of their most distinguished clients is Duncan and Co., discoverers of the foremost American novelist, now living, blind and hopeless, as a furiously drinking recluse on an island in the south. His wife, who seems to be keeping him virtually a prisoner, has just sprung on the firm the accusation that a partner, recently dead, the novelist's best friend, had been systematically stealing from him, and demands $20,000 which have actually through the years been transferred from the novelist's account to the publisher's. Anson Page is sent to try and clear up this absurd accusation — nevertheless buttressed by the books — by speaking to the novelist himself, whose island is off Pompey's Head. Anson himself is happily married to an intelligent and pretty journalist, has two children, and is interested in his profession and ambitious. He has left Pompey's Head with a grudge against a girl who has stood him up and against its absurd "Shintoism" or ancestor worship, but is caught again by its spell. Horse sense and the successful completion of his mission bring him back, seared but not ruined.

There is a clever detective problem involved, so that in addition to being a social problem novel, "Pompey's Head" has the charm of suspense, but of this the reviewer is debarred from speaking. It must be said, however, that though thrilling, the story of the famous novelist is far from a thriller. It is a good psychologically founded novel, beautifully written.

PAULA ARNOLD

TESSA RAKOSH: Head of a Girl
From her exhibition at the Jerusalem Touring Club
Photo by Schlesinger

AVINOAM AT FIFTY

Reuven Avinoam (Grossman) whose 50th birthday was celebrated recently has the distinction of being the first American-born-and-bred Hebrew poet.

Born in Chicago in 1905, Avinoam started writing as a child, and his father (who was a Hebrew writer and teacher) marked his son's tenth birthday by bringing out "Mipi Olelim," a collection of his son's literary "efforts." On his *Bar-Mitzva* a further collection of his writings, "Ibim," appeared. From then on Avinoam's path in life was set. He was to be a Hebrew writer, and he has become a prolific one.

Avinoam's efforts have been directed to so many branches of literature that it is difficult to decide where he is most at home. From his youth he began to publish stories, poems, literary criticism and essays in various American publications. He became a teacher after graduating from New York University, and taught for some time at the "Herzliah" and "Tarbut" teachers' seminaries in New York, before coming to Tel Aviv to take up the post of senior English Master at the Herzlian Gymnasia in 1929. In 1930 his poems were first collected in book form. His themes varied from love and sorrow to nature, despair, faith and hope, and some were typically Palestinian. These were followed by his "Idylls" and by further collections of poems, in which his thought and art matured. He has been a prolific translator and among his better known translations we may mention Jack London's "The Valley of the Moon," H.G. Wells', "The Science of Life," Ludwig Lewisohn's "The Last Days of Shylock," Edgar Allen Poe's "Selected Stories," Zangwill's "Dreamers of the Ghetto," Milton's "Samson Agonistes," Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" and Shakespeare's "As You Like it," "King Lear," and "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Lexicographer and Editor

As a lexicographer, he will be remembered for his compendious Hebrew-English Dictionary which has long been the only reliable work of its kind. It is, however, by his endeavours to bring English and American literature to the notice of the Hebrew reader that Avinoam has chiefly gained recognition. In 1942-44 he brought out a "Hebrew Anthology of English Poetry," and in 1954 an "Anthology of American Poetry." Through these translations, in which he succeeded in acquainting the Hebrew reader not only with the thought but also with the spirit and the art of the masters of English and American verse, as well as through his own "Kochvei Ron" which are vignettes of the English classics, he has become not only a popularizer of English literature, but has shown himself to be considerably influenced by it.

There was a turning point in Avinoam's literary career at the time of the Israel War of Liberation, when he lost his elder son, Noam, whose name he has assumed. This tragic loss has weighed heavily upon him, and he has since devoted all his literary efforts to perpetuating the memory of his son and of the thousands of young Israel men and women through whose supreme sacrifice we have gained national freedom. In his "Alei Davsi — Al Mut Laben," the poet eulogizes his son and his comrades who fell in the defence of Jerusalem — Jerusalem that has filled his heart, hitherto void of holiness and of divine belief, with a new hope and inspiration. He also edited for the Ministry of Defence the excellent "Gevilei Esh" and "Udim," collections of the literary and artistic remains of the young men and women who fell in the war for Israel's liberation.

He has also been active in Israel public life. As secretary of the local Pen Club, he has represented the Hebrew Authors Association at several Pen Conferences and was instrumental in carrying through the resolution to hold the forthcoming Pen Conference in Israel. He has also undertaken numerous literary and educational missions to various countries in Europe and Australia, as well as to the United States, where he recently went on behalf of the Brit Ivrit Olamit. As Adviser on English Studies to the Ministry of Education and Culture, he chaired a committee which brought out the textbooks in use at present in the upper forms of secondary schools.

Avinoam's first 50 years have been a period of incessant and fruitful endeavour, and his large circle of friends and admirers wish him "Ke Lehai" (Many Happy Returns)!

H. SHACHTER

Koba and Papasha

By HAROLD NICOLSON

NOTES FOR A JOURNAL. By Maxim Litvinov. — Deutsch, London. 18s.

Maxim Litvinov was the Europeanized type of Russian: he possessed a Menshevik mind. "I have always," he wrote, "cherished the dream of bringing the Bolsheviks into the international socialist movement, not as foes, but as left-wing friends." For a man exposed to the suspicion of having western or bourgeois sympathies, that was a dangerous dream to entertain. He disapproved of the purges, he loathed the secret police, he protested against the extermination of the kulaks, and he regarded Stalin's encouragement of the German militarists as certain to lead to a second world war. The miracle was that he escaped exile and survived to die a natural death. His "Notes for a Journal" throw some light upon this mystery.

Being one of the original group of intellectual revolutionaries, he deplored the deterioration of the old ideals. Retaining a reverential affection for the memory of Lenin, he was rendered miserable by the ruthlessness and recklessness of his successors. Lenin, he tells us, "belonged to that breed which loves order, in spite of the fact that he carried out a revolution." His system, which had aroused in his followers the loyal enthusiasm "of the heart," had been replaced by a reign of terror.

"Strange is the destiny of man," Litvinov writes. "Is it really a fact that all great ideas are destined to become distorted and turned into some kind of farce?" His warnings passed unheeded and his predictions were cast aside. His journal closes with the portrait of a disillusioned, sick, rather frightened, and utterly lonely old man. It is a startling document.

For the successive heads of the O.G.P.U. and the political police he felt nothing but terrified contempt. Yagoda is represented as little more than a homicidal maniac, and Ezhov is depicted as the lunatic which he eventually became. Litvinov was acutely jealous of Molotov, whom he regarded as ignorant, stubborn and conceited. "How," he complains, "can foreign policy be conducted with such complete irresponsibility? Molotov is our evil genius."

The most detailed and most arresting portrait in the journal is that of Stalin. During the Communist Congress in London in 1907, Litvinov and Stalin had shared a room in Whitechapel: one night they had become involved together in a drunken brawl down by the docks and had acquitted themselves with strength and courage: Litvinov called Stalin by his pet name of "Koba," and Stalin would pat him on the back affectionately and call him "Daddy" or "Papasha."

"I confess," he writes, "that tears came into my eyes when he called me Papasha, my old nickname in the underground." He recognized that Stalin was "our leader of genius," he admitted that he understood the masses better even than Lenin had understood them, he admired his caution and his resource. He notes that, like all Caucasians, Stalin was a "trader at heart and loved to bargain." Yet we derive the impression that his loyalty towards Stalin was based, not upon unreserved admiration, but upon a lively consciousness that Koba alone could protect him against the panthers of the secret police.

Doubts About Stalin

His doubts regarding Stalin's political vision were increased by the relations he maintained secretly with the German General Staff, by his policy towards the kulaks, and by the purges of 1937-1938. "Koba," he writes, "is a first-rate tactician, but I do not regard him as a specialist in political strategy. He is capable of carrying out brilliantly a manoeuvre over a short period, but he does not realize what the long-term consequences of his manoeuvre will be." He disliked Stalin's utter cynicism, was terrified by his vindictive ruthlessness, and felt that Stalin encouraged rather than controlled the moral degeneration to which the Revolution had succumbed.

The picture that Litvinov draws of the inner workings of the Soviet Government is that of a basket of crabs, each Minister seeking to chew off the claws of his colleagues. Behind it all was the abominable system of spying, delation, blackmail and forgery by which the political police preserved its power. "The dreadful octopus of terror," he writes, "has long ceased to submit to the will of those who gave it birth... The N.K.V.D. is more like a slaughter house than a Government department... Future generations will wonder how we could sink so low."

I have quoted enough to indicate how original is the material contained in this explosive book. The question remains: "How far can 'Notes For a Journal' be regarded as authentic?" The publishers have been well advised to invite Professor E. H. Carr to assess this problem in a balanced introduction. He has detected at least two gigantic howlers which it would have been impossible for a man such as Litvinov to commit. On the other hand, the book contains many comments and details which could only have been written by someone in touch with the inner circle of the Politburo and possessing an extensive knowledge of Soviet diplomacy.

Thus, although Professor Carr warns us against treating the notes as unassailable historical evidence, he believes that they contain "a substratum of genuine material emanating in some form or other from Litvinov himself." As such they constitute a document which, if approached with caution, is of outstanding importance. *(OPNS)*

SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTION

PHYSICAL AND PSYCHICAL RESEARCH: An Analysis, of Belief. By C.C.L. Gregory & Anita Kohsen. Omega Press, Reigate, 1954. 213 pp., 15s.

This book is intended for everybody who is interested in science and who believes that scientific investigation provides a firm basis for a universal belief system concerning the nature of the world. Its authors are a physicist trained in psychology and a psychologist especially interested in lower animal behaviour, both with experience of psychotherapy.

As scientists with orthodox training but unorthodox experience, the authors endeavour to show that the existing belief system is both implicit and restrictive. They point to the limitations of every one of the four methods which are commonly employed in deriving knowledge: 1. Logico-deductive synthesis; 2. Inductive synthesis; 3. The operational method exemplified by cybernetic artefacts; 4. Intuiting subsuming elements of subjective experience. Their thesis is that a generally acceptable methodology can be found to bridge the gaps between these rival belief systems, to replace them and to lead to a unified science, provided a new systematics starting from describable experiences supported by the four criteria can be evolved.

Methodology as New Base

It is an attempt to start a scientific revolution, the issues to be based on methodology and not on belief in hypotheses. For the authors believe that the theoretical must eventually accommodate itself to the factual. They propose to take lower animal othology as the "centre of gravity" of science. Then, development will take place through physics to cosmology on the one hand, and to psychology and psychical research on the other. In their conceptions of what constitutes a fully operational scientific experiment, the emphasis is shifted from energy systems to information systems. They propose to introduce a more rigorous operationalism into theoretical physics and a more comprehensive self-consistent conceptual system into "psychics." This is exemplified in chapters on Relativity, Psycho-Analysis, and Psychical Research.

The authors conclude: "Science as a discipline is magnificent, and indispensable; as a belief system it is disastrous." By applying new methods or introducing new concepts including the possibility of the paranormal, they suggest the development of "metascience," to be called nexology, its subject-matter being the informational relations between centres, individuals and groups "Freed from a too narrow conceptualism and the ideological, it would concentrate on methodology, the operational, and communication between all that is informationally related.

It must be said that not all the presentations are correct. However, with all the necessary reservations as to whether the authors' far-flung hopes for a generally acceptable solution are justified, the introduction of new methods and concepts is certainly stimulating. *H. GUMBEL*

Life and Letters

Octogenarian

Thomas Mann, who recently turned 80, was taken to hospital last week in Zurich with inflamation of the leg arteries, though his condition is reported as not serious. He is now working on "The Confessions of Felix Krull the Swindler," the first half of which appeared last year in German. English readers will recall the original beginning fragment of "Felix Krull," which was written some 40 years ago, and was published in "Stories of Three Decades."

Playing Safe

Bertolt Brecht, the well-known German playwright who threw in his lot with the East Germans years ago, and whose play "The Good Woman of Szechuan" is still going strong at our Chamber Theatre, has been severely scolded by the Communist press for unobtrusively depositing his Stalin Prize money in a solid Swiss bank.

Stratford-on-the-Housatonic

An American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, on the English pattern, has been opened at Stratford, Connecticut. It will serve as a centre for training American Shakespearian actors in verse-speaking. The first production, "Julius Caesar," was roughly handled by the critics.

Better service
Better choice
Better investment
BETTER STAMPS
58 Rehov Herzl, Haifa,
Tel. 67409.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

It was quite a romantic sight in those days, after May 15, 1948, when the British pulled out and the Yishuv's partisan fighters began to emerge from the underground. You could see them patrolling the streets of Jerusalem, three of them together, one representing the Haganah, one Etzel, and the third a brand new volunteer. And the weapons they carried were just as nondescript as their uniforms.

The War of Liberation came and went and the new State of Israel began to build its own army "like all other nations." In the first novel on the Israel Defence Army Amos Arikha gives a cross-section of its social makeup in **Hakumtot Hash'horot** (The Black Berets, Amihai, IL3.500), an analysis of Zahal and a description of the mentality of the youth who are opposed to the attempted imposition of foreign forms of training initiated by certain members of Zahal's heterogeneous officer corps.

Mi-Ma'amad l'Am (From a Class to a Nation, Ayanot, IL6-) is a collection of writings and speeches by David Ben Gurion from the year 1915, when he was an exile in the United States, whence he returned with the Jewish Legion, up to 1945.

The furore caused by the Kastner-Greenwald judgment about a month ago has almost subsided but people probably still lie awake nights trying to unravel the confusion it has created in their minds. In **Tik Plili 124** (Criminal File 124, Karni IL2.500) Shalom Rosenfeld, who sat in on all the hearings of the trial, tries to convey a true picture and interpretation of the background and the personalities involved.

A series of articles and essays go to make up Yisrael Cohen's **G'sharim** (Bridges, Ayanot) wherein he describes the personalities of the labour movement and its problems, and strives to erect a bridge between the outstanding labour leaders in Israel and the world.

N. Nardi discusses psychological opinions, ideas and concepts found in the Bible, the Talmud and Mediaeval Hebrew literature in his **Hapsychologia v'Hahinukh** (Psychology and Education, Chachik, IL3.400).

K. Katzenelson has rendered into Hebrew Dickens' **Tikvot Gdolot** (Great Expectations, Hamatmid, IL3.800), the satirical narrative of waiting for legacies; Moshe Harpaz has translated Daphne Du Maurier's **Pundak Jamaica** (Jamaica Inn, Amihai, IL3-) and Eliyahu Meitus has given us the Hebrew version of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's **Vidujim** (Confessions) the self-revelation of a Romantic. (Hamatmid, IL4.500).

Further translations include **Igerot MeOtam HaEmet** (Heredity and Inheritance, tr. D. Eiferfet, Amihai, IL2.750), Schiller's **Wilhelm Tell** (Hebrew by S. Ben-Zion, Omanut, IL4.500) and **Sipurim Tsarfiyim Bnei Zmaneinu** (Contemporary French Stories, edited by Aharon Amir, Hadar) featuring Jean Cocteau, André Gide and Jean-Paul Sartre, and a complete novel, "The Stranger," by Albert Camus.

H.H.

. . . and Foreign

The Actor by Nivon Busch (Simon & Schuster, IL 4.550) is a better-than-average Hollywood novel, with an aging John Barrymore-type as hero. The pace is fast and the main character gusty, lusty and unscrupulous. Theodora Keogh's **The Fascinator** (Signet, 325 prutot) did not fascinate me at all. And if Lily is a sample of what comes to you if you **Live for Today** (Vincent Sheean—Signet, 325 prutot), I would advise you to wait for tomorrow. Similarly Frederic Prokosch's **Nine Days to Mukhalla** (Avon, 455 prutot) is a very long trip through a very arid literary desert. We who live close to far Arabia have not had our wits charmed away like the unlucky author.

Shining among these books like a bad deed in a virtuous world is Mary McCarthy's **The Company She Keeps**. This is, of its type, flawless. If heroine Meg still wants company, she can park her shoes . . I recommend it most strongly.

After the crisp, light perfection of that lady one finds heavy ware on turning to A.J. Cronin's **Beyond This Place** (Bantam, 650 prutot). Presumably Mr. Cronin's models are the worst of the Victorians; his dull characters plod sluggishly through the slush of his writing to their dim, predictable end. Morton Thompson's **The City and the Covenant** (Signet, 650 prutot) is as badly written, if possible, but the story of Semmelweiss is so interesting that it transcends the author's efforts to make the dramatic melodramatic. It is certainly clear that we should avoid all fashionable doctors, as we do child-bed fever.

Seekers after verbal or pictorial pornography will be disappointed by David Breger's **But That's Unprintable** (Bantam 325 prutot). Nevertheless the book is most entertaining because of the light it throws on the curious taboos of editors. Perhaps the most rapidly advancing art form of our time has been cartooning — judging by Breger's little treatise, cartoonists have survived the most senseless prohibitions.

Dexter Masters' **The Accident** (Knopf, IL5.200) is a painstaking and convincing novel about a man suffering from radiation effects following an atomic bomb accident. While he moves painfully to a horrifying death, everybody gathers around to learn what it's going to be like for all of us if it comes.

Molly Lefebre's Evidence for the Crown (Heinemann, 15s.), is the gruesome biography of a girl who helped examine many a jolly-looking corpse. **Murder Points a Finger** by David Alexander (Bantam 325 prutot) is a reasonably exciting thriller with two bodies and a kidnapping. I am afraid that it is marred by an obvious flaw — instead of leaving a complicated acrostic made up of fingerprint cards, the victim should have simply written his murderer's name with his own blood. Elementary — refer to Tom Sawyer.

PHILIP GILLON

Stamp of the Week

Some parts of the French Union are centres of unrest these days, but among the French possessions overseas from which we hear not even a whisper of discontent is the island of Madagascar, off East Africa.

There, eminently successful methods of colonial government were put into operation many years ago by one of France's most distinguished soldiers — Marshal Louis Lyautey.

He was made a marshal for his work not in Madagascar, but in Morocco. The Government sent him there in 1913 to quell disorders and consolidate the recently declared Protectorate.

Immediately on arrival he relieved the garrison besieged in the town of Fez and initiated the work of pacification and colonization which was to result in the creation of a well organized government on a solid basis.

Later, Lyautey organized victorious resistance to attacks of the Rif tribesmen under Abdel Krim. Marshal Lyautey died in 1934. He is now honoured in this stamp from Madagascar which is recess-printed and sells in London at 6d. — *J.A.A.*

Publications Received

HEBREW

Gerden, S., Leksikon Mishari. Rubin Mass, Jerusalem.
Bulletin of the Israel Exploration Society, Vol. XIX. Israel Exploration Society, Jerusalem.
Scott, W., Talisman. Omanut, Tel Aviv.
Aricha, A., Hakumtot Hash'horot. Amihai, Tel Aviv.
Du Maurier D., Pundak Jamaica (Jamaica Inn.) Amihai, Tel Aviv.
Makushitsky, K., Igerot Ma'Otam Ha'emeth. Amihai, Tel Aviv.
Schiller, F., Wilhelm Tell. (Trans. S. Ben-Shalom) Omanut, Tel Aviv

FOREIGN

The following are Bantam Books:
Street, B., Prisoner's Base.
Greene, G., Orient Express.
Hix, E., Strange As It Seems.
Carr, J.D., The Nine Wrong Answers.
Giles, J.H., The Kentuckians.
Patman, W., Our American Government.
Masters, J., The Lotus and the Wind.
Hemingway, E., A Farewell to Arms
Stelabeck, J., To a God Unknown.

The following are Avon Books:
Montagu, E., The Man Who Never Was.
Montagu, E., Animals are Funnier Than People.
Christie, A., The Case of the Moving Finger.
West, N., Miss Lonelyhearts.
Themey, T., Jet Pilot.

Wyndham, J., Re-Birth. Ballantine Books, New York.
Arnold, A., How to Play with Your Child. Ballantine Books, New York.
Dos Passos, J., Number One. Lion Library, New York.
Wells, F., The Hills Beyond. Lion Library, New York.

ARAB-JEWISH POETIC-EFFORT

ALWAN MIN SHI'AR BL ARABIYAH FI ISRAEL. (Varieties of Israel Arabic Poetry). Collected and introduced by Michal Haddad. Hakim's Press, Nazareth. pp.148. IL 0.750.

This unpretentious little book is the second to be published by the recently founded League of Arabic Poets in Israel, which also puts out "El Mujtama," the Arabic literary magazine. In his introduction Mr. Haddad says that the group aims at strengthening the relations between all citizens of the State, and hopes to ease the tension between them by emphasizing the human values inherent in Arabic literature.

Fourteen Arab poets are represented here, most of them hailing from villages and still in their teens, as well as seven Jews, chiefly Iraqi-born. The favourite subjects are love and nature, and there is nothing which particularly distinguishes them as Israel in mood or atmosphere. There is nothing surprising in this, since there are hardly any mature Arabic men of letters left in this country, and the younger generation is still at school.

WGV

American in India

THE BOMBAY MEETING. By Ira Morris. — Doubleday, New York. 285 pp., $3.95.

This is a novel with an interesting and vividly painted background, but it is puzzling to understand why it should have had so excellent a press in America. For it is amateurishly written, every "i" dotted laboriously, every "t" tiresomely crossed, and the people move like puppets in the way ordained for them by Morris, the puppetmaster, and guessed by the reader from their first appearances.

The meeting in Bombay is of a writers' International Congress, and the love story is between a Parsee Nationalist's beautiful wife and an arrived and conceited young American writer.

P. A.

EXHIBITION
ISRAEL STAMPS 1948-1955
Private collection of Mr. Albert Yitshak Nathan on view at Beit Hamivtahim, 26 Rehov Yerushalayim, Haifa, daily from 9 a.m. — 9 p.m., from August 7-22, 1955.

"B'TEREM"
a political and social-affairs periodical
reappears
Because of financial difficulties caused by organized pressure from certain unfriendly circles, the periodical was forced to halt publication temporarily. "B'terem" will appear at the beginning of August 1955, and henceforth will be published on the first of each month.
Editor — Eliezer Livneh
Managing Editor — Yehuda Haezrahi
Annual subscription — IL5
Subscription from August — December 1955 — IL2.500
Price per issue — 400 Pruta
Available at all kiosks.

HEBREW LANGUAGE ACADEMY PUBLICATIONS
Distributors: Am Oved Publishing Co.

DICTIONARIES

Just published and for sale at all bookshops:

1) **Dictionary of Musical Terms**
(published with the assistance of the Bialik Foundation and the American Fund for Israel Institutions). The dictionary has about 1,200 terms, alphabetically arranged, with English, French, German and Italian equivalents.
Alphabetical indexes of the terms in all four languages are at the end of the book. Price of this beautifully bound edition — IL3.800.

2) **Dictionary of Automobile Terms**
(published with the assistance of the Bialik Foundation and the N. Shifris Fund for Agriculture and Crafts Terminology). The dictionary gives all technical terms of an automobile, names its parts and functions. Hundreds of illustrations.
The terms are translated into English, French and German. The dictionary is divided as follows:
General (vehicle, running, road, mechanics) — Chassis — Engine — Transmission — Electricity — Body — Accessories — Repairs — Machine parts — Materials.
Alphabetical indexes of the terms in Hebrew and in the three other languages are supplied at the end of the book.
Price of the beautifully bound edition — IL4.400.

To Prolong Holiday Joys

to keep memories of pleasant times spent during your vacation, of interesting people you've met, take a Photo Brenner Camera along when you go on leave.

Photo Brenner
37 SHEIN HECHALUTZ HAIFA

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Clim'an	34	13	36	16
Tiberias	42	24	—	—
Haifa Port	37	26	29	26
Natanya	35	22	33	22
Tel Aviv Kirya	34	21	31	22
Tel Aviv Port	30	23	29	23
Lydda Airport	42	19	33	23
Jerusalem	42	18	28	11
Beersheba	34	19	34	16
Sdom	—	—	—	29
Eilat	37	26	40	41

*A) Humidity at 8 a.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

THE FORTNIGHTLY convoy went up to Mt. Scopus yesterday. It was delayed for one day at the request of the Jordan authorities, because of Id el Adha.

* * *

FOOD IMPORTS in the first six months of this year were $40m., approximately $2 m. less than in the same period in 1954. Reserve food stocks increased by 80 per cent.

* * *

THE SUMMATIONS of counsel in the trial of Faraj Ibn Ziyad for the murder of Barbara Propper at Sde Boker in 1953 were completed yesterday in the Jerusalem District Court.

* * *

ISRAEL AND NORWEGIAN tourists will not be charged visa-fees as from August 15 when visiting each other's country, according to an agreement concluded between the two Governments, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced today. A number of similar agreements were negotiated recently by the Israel Government with a view to encouraging tourism.

* * *

A KIBBUTZ in the Kfar Saba area, one of whose members was granted a workmen's compensation award by the National Insurance Institute, was recently required to return the amount of the award because it had failed to pay the insurance premium.

LOTS OF PEANUTS DUE THIS YEAR

Methods in exporting peanuts will be studied by Mr. C. Bader and Dr. S. Schlossberg, who have left for Europe this week, the Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said on Tuesday. He added that crops were expected to be good this year, and one of the problems producers faced was the scarcity of manpower for the Tel Mond and southern areas, which should produce an important part of the country's crop.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Sugar: 1 kg. plus 500 gms. on Aleph cards, Tzade 25, temp. 3. Margarine: 400 gms., Tzade 24, temp. 4. Oil: 400 gms., Tzade 26, temp. 2. Imported butter: 300 gms., Tzade 19, temp. 3.

TEL AVIV & SOUTH: Eggs: 2, Tzade 18, temp. 6. Poultry: 200 gms., Tav 21, temp. 24. Expectant mothers: 750 gms. on each of coupons 3 and 4. Invalids: 500 gms. on each of coupons Tav Aleph 1 and 2, and Het Bet 4. Oil: 400 gms., Tzade 26, temp. 2. Coffee: 20 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, coupon 1, temp. 12. Eggs: Invalids: 4 on each of coupons Het Aleph 1, 2 and 3; 3 on each of coupons Het Bet 5, 6, 7 and 8; 3 on each of coupons Het Gimel 5, 6, 7 and 8. Expectant mothers: 26 eggs on each of coupons 21 and 22. Imported butter: 100 gms. for invalids.

Facts Deny Food Control Success

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Numerous open and "under-the-counter" violations of the fruit and vegetable controls were noted here today on the first day of their operation, although average prices did drop slightly.

The foodstuffs controlled (melons, grapes, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers and potatoes) were often marked with the official price, in accordance with the order of the Supervisor of Food Controls, but in many cases the quality was very inferior. Acceptable goods were put aside and offered at the same prices as yesterday. In most instances housewives purchased the better grade fruit and vegetables at the illegal price.

In Jerusalem, prices in most shops have come down with the imposition of maximum prices, only a few shopkeepers are still charging exorbitantly.

In Beersheba, only third-grade fruit and vegetables were on sale today.

Greengrocers complained that Tnuva was making the purchase of one box of good tomatoes conditional on the purchase of two boxes of the third-grade. Cucumbers have disappeared from the stalls and parsley is selling at IL2 per kg. "Free" sugar has risen another 50 pruta per kg.

On the other hand, Dr. Y. Yaffe, Price Controller in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, told *The Jerusalem Post* here today that a satisfactory response to the price controls has been registered.

The wholesale and retail marketers have shown cooperation, and "despite a few breaches," the official prices are being adhered to, he said, adding that the shopkeepers still enjoy a reasonable profit within the new price scale.

A meeting of retailers was called this week by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Naphtali, who had requested their cooperation in effecting the controls. The retailers had acceded to the Minister's request, Dr. Yaffe said, and had agreed to exhibit in their shops a Ministry poster calling on housewives not to pay higher prices.

Dr. Yaffe told this reporter that public support was being relied upon rather than official inspection, and that only small groups of inspectors had been sent out today.

The controls govern the six main seasonal and basic fruits and vegetables and, according to Dr. Yaffe, their continuation will depend on supplies. However, as an encouragement to the farmer, post-season grapes will not be controlled.

A shipment of 288,000 tins of Nescafe arrived recently and should reach the market tomorrow, the Price Controller announced. In spite of the strong demand, the price (now reaching IL2.200 in this city) is expected to drop.

Dr. Yaffe concluded with the announcement that further controls of basic foods are now being discussed.

Two frozen meat rations are assured for the High Festivals, Mr. A. Halevi, Food Controller of the Ministry, told *The Jerusalem Post*. Their size has not yet been fixed, but the supply will be regular through September and October. A large shipment of Incoda tinned meat is expected shortly but distribution will be held back for the festivals.

The Supervisor of Food Controls, Mr. M. Kieselstein, claiming that housewives are not cooperating sufficiently. All violations should be reported to his office at Beit Halaf, Jaffa. Phone 81221.

Herut Offers to Lead Jerusalem Coalition

Representatives of the two religious factions, the Progressives, the General Zionists and Herut met at Herut Party headquarters in Jerusalem last night to discuss Herut proposals for the formation of a Municipal Coalition, it was learned from Herut sources. That party expressed its readiness to participate in a coalition headed by Dr. A. Altman.

Although it was decided that it was too early to discuss the mayoralty, it was generally agreed that a broad coalition should be formed and that Jerusalem should be excluded from nation-wide bargaining.

176 AUSTRIAN PILGRIMS CROSS FROM JORDAN

A group of 176 Austrian Catholic scholars arrived in Israel from Jordan yesterday via Mandelbaum Gate after having made a study and research tour of other Middle East countries. They are to spend four days in Israel, during which time they will visit holy places and archaeological sites.

Leader of the group is Prof. Eloise Reck. Other members are the Archbishop of Gratz, Dr. Zahler, and Prof. Kornfeld, an Orientalist. (Hins.)

POTASH OFFICES MOVING TO BEERSHEBA

The offices of the Potash Works will be transferred from Jerusalem to Beersheba on August 15, it was learned from the officials in Jerusalem last night. The planning and administrative departments that have been functioning in Jerusalem will operate from Beersheba, while the laboratories and the purchasing departments will remain in Jerusalem.

World-Wide Campaign For Hebrew Under Way

The broadening of the Hebrew campaign abroad through fuller cooperation with the Government and the Jewish bodies in all parts of the Diaspora, will be the basis of discussion at the Second World Hebrew Congress, which opens in Jerusalem on Sunday, Dr. N. Levin, of the Jewish Agency Department of Education and Culture in the Diaspora, told a Press conference yesterday. Dr. Levin added that, in their travels abroad, he and his colleagues had been encouraged by the number of people interested in learning Hebrew.

Dr. S. Blumenfield, Director of the Department in the U.S., mentioned the importance to gentiles of Hebrew as the language of the Bible. He declared that Arab propaganda in the U.S. has been gaining on Hebrew. The Chairman of the Congress, Mr. S. Borowsky, urged modernisation of Hebrew teaching methods. Rabbi Dr. S. Federbush, one of the leaders of the Hebrew movement, thought that the aim of the Congress should be to exploit the great potential of Hebrew-speaking people all over the world.

U.K. AMBASSADOR VISITS 'BRITISH' MOSHAV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA, Thursday. — The border Moshav Shituf of Beit Hever, (Kfar Daniel) near here which includes many settlers from Britain among its "Anglo-Saxon" population, was today visited by the British Ambassador and Mrs. Nicholls.

They inspected the farm and chatted informally with members of the moshav which was settled four years ago by volunteers from the West who fought in the War of Liberation. They showed particular interest in the better-type, self-contained houses, each of 82 square metres, which are almost ready to be occupied.

The visitors were accompanied by Dr. S. Fox, Chairman of the British Zionist Federation.

'Romek' Accused Of Usury, Extortion

The trial of Reuven ("Romek") Greenberg for threatening and assaulting Yitzhak Rosenberg opened in Jerusalem District Court yesterday with Rosenberg, the chief prosecution witness, telling a tale of usury, extortion and beatings to which he was subjected by Greenberg.

Rosenberg testified that he had been the Jerusalem agent for Omer, economic corporation of the (Herut) National Labour Organisation for four years. Beginning in 1951, he had borrowed money on behalf of the corporation, generally from Greenberg. The loans were for one-month periods, at interest of 10% per month.

He had borrowed the last such loan, in the amount of IL800, in the summer of 1953, but had been unable to repay it. When he informed Greenberg to this effect, the latter told him that he himself had borrowed the money and had to pay 2% a day for each day he was overdue on the payment, and that he would expect to get this from Rosenberg.

IL16 a Day

At first Rosenberg had not taken this seriously, but when he met Greenberg in November, it turned out that Greenberg really was charging him IL16 a day for the IL800. He demanded that Rosenberg give him a cheque for IL8,000, although at the agreed interest of 10% a month, the debt came to IL1,100. "He told me that my life was not worth a prute if I did not sign."

That afternoon he had met "Romek" again at the latter's request, and "Romek" threatened that if he did not sign a IL8,000 cheque he would come to his house that night with some friends, would make a shambles of the place and would kill him in his children's presences. Under this pressure, Rosenberg told the court, he had signed the cheque.

Previously he had given Greenberg two IL2,500 cheques which he could not cover, and Greenberg demanded that he sign one cheque for IL2,500 in order to "unite" all the debts, and he had done so.

Some time later the two men met in Rehov Ben-Yehuda in Jerusalem. They went into a hallway. Rosenberg continued, where Greenberg beat him in the face with his fists and broke the side pieces of his eyeglasses. The witness said that he went to Tel Aviv for a day or two so that his wife should not notice his injuries.

Judge M. Ganjan presided. Mr. G. Bach represented the State and Mr. D. Yanovsky defended. The trial continues. (Hins.)

13 Plead Guilty To Feuding in Ma'barot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Thirteen persons from the ma'barot here pleaded guilty before Magistrate Y. Friedman today to causing a disturbance in a public place. The verdict will be given on August 15. Three others facing the same charge are still in bed with injuries.

Meanwhile notables of the Mossad and Akra factions, opponents in last Saturday's clash, met in a calm atmosphere at the Town Hall here today, to discuss ways to bring the four-year-old dispute to an end and restore peace in the ma'barot. Present at the meeting were Mayor Moshe Cashar and the local police commander, Mr. David Ben-Yishai.

The closing of cafes in the ma'barot on Saturdays, and a mixed inquiry commission were among the suggestions discussed.

AIR MAIL LOST IN EL AL CRASH

Air mail from Austria, the Soviet Union, West Germany, the Netherlands, Rumania and France was aboard the wrecked El Al plane, the Post Office authorities have announced.

It is not yet known how much of the post has been recovered, but all such will be delivered as soon as it is received.

'El Al 58' to Give First Aid to Negev

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — "El Al 58," a district Magen David Adom station, was opened at Kibbutz Magen yesterday. It will serve the whole Western Negev, from Beeri in the North to Tze'elim in the South.

The new station is equipped with two ambulances, donated by South African and U.S. Jewry, and is manned by a staff of four for each shift.

The occasion was marked by 40 members of Kibbutz Magen donating blood for the M.D.A. blood bank.

Yesterday, the Ramat Negev Regional Council, which comprises the five settlements south of Beersheba, received a M.D.A. ambulance, which is to be stationed at Mashavei Sade.

Two Sweet Water Finds in Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Israel Water Works Ltd. (Mifalei Hamayim, B.M.) have struck water in two drillings in the Negev.

At Mashavei Sade, about 30 kilometres south of here, a fresh water source was found three or four days ago with an estimated output of 350 cubic metres per hour.

Fresh water discovered at Hatzerim, eight kms. west of here ten days ago, has a measured flow of 250 cu.m. per hour.

The company has transferred to Hulikat (near Nirim), an oil derrick capable of reaching a depth of 14,000 feet. The site is in Lapidot's "territory."

BULGANIN

(Continued from Page One)

But, he added, this should not be an obstacle to other questions, particularly that of European security."

As to German reunification, this could only be achieved by the East and West German states themselves, Bulganin stated. "Only by cooperation and a gradual drawing together" of the two parts of Germany can a solution result, he said.

After meeting President Eisenhower's proposal of mutual military inspection, Marshal Bulganin said, "While due credit must be given to the desire expressed by this proposal to find a solution to such a complex problem of international control, it must be stated at the same time that the real effectiveness of such measures would not be great.

"In unofficial conversations with U.S. leaders (at Geneva) we said frankly that aerial photography would not produce the desired results since there are vast areas in both countries in which anything that was wanted to be, could be concealed," he said.

Laughter followed.

"It should also be taken into consideration," he continued, "that the proposed plan affects only the areas of these two countries (U.S. and U.S.S.R.), and excludes the armed forces and military installations on the territories of other nations."

When the Premier reported that the British Commons had approved his visit with Mr. Khrushchev to Britain next year, and hoped that the Supreme Soviet would also approve it, he was applauded thunderously. He was again applauded when he said that the French Premier and Foreign Minister had been invited to visit Russia in October.

Proud Nahal Foot-Sloggers Home

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The 20-man strong Nahal unit, which took part in the International walking contest in Holland last week-end, returned by an Airforce plane to a military airfield today. The Chief of Staff, Ray Aluf Moshe Dayan, Mr. Shimon Peres, Director General of the Ministry of Defence, as well as high ranking army officers and officials of the Ministry, came to welcome the boys.

The returning soldiers looked smart and smart in their dark-green uniforms, all armed with the Israel made 'Uzi' sub-machine gun. The medals they had won for walking dangled on their breasts from a yellow ribbon.

The first day of walking was very hot — as everybody complained in Holland: but for us it was just a nice winter day, and we hardly began to sweat at all," the officer who commanded the unit, said. He was very proud of the performance of his men, which compared well with what other contingents have done. The privates were prone to be a little boastful: "We used to go into town after the day's march, while the others just fell asleep like flies."

The Israel Team went up quickly on the last day of the march, leaving their main rivals, the British, so far behind, that when the contingent arrived before the reviewing stand in Nijmegen there was still nobody to salute, one of the marchers said.

At a reception held in the garden of the Ministry of Defence in the afternoon, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Minister of Defence, said that Nahal's exemplary performance in the four-day march indicated that Jews could reach the highest physical, moral and intellectual standards, if they tried hard, and the highest possible standard was necessary for a small people living in dangerous surroundings.

Commenting on the astonishment which some of the Nahal team expressed at the extremely warm reception the Israel soldiers received from Jews abroad, Mr. Ben-Gurion said: "Jews all over the world, even in the most free and liberal countries are bound to be ridden by an inferiority complex. Nothing could make them more elated than the sight of a Jew who is proud to wear the uniform of a national army."

(Report from Nijmegen — P. 4)

12 Graduate From Negev Farm School

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Certificates were issued to the first group of twelve students including one girl, to complete their course at the Chaim Weizmann Negev Agricultural School at a graduation ceremony on Wednesday.

The function was attended by Mr. Peres Naphtali, the Minister of Agriculture, who presented the certificates, his deputy, Mr. Haim Givati, parents, guests and residents, and was addressed by the Mayor of Beersheba, Mr. David Tuvyahu, Mr. M. Kahanovitz, the Director of Mif'al Hanegev, and Dvora Dayan, from Nahalal, one of the founders of the Moshavim movement in the country; and Mr. A. Herzfeld M.K.

The school caters for 120 youths from Negev villages, training them in agriculture and home industry, said Mr. H. Givati. Next year 180 youths would be trained, and two model training villages established.

Judgments on Tape

The nine Supreme Court Justices have each received a tape recorder, the gift of Mr. Sam Briskman, the owner of a tape recorder factory in Chicago.

Mr. Briskman, who contributed $150,000 to the United Jewish Appeal this year, decided to make the gift when he met Justice Cheshin, Deputy President of the Supreme Court, during his visit to the U.S. last December.

The recorders will enable the Justices to record their judgments for transcription afterwards. (JTTM)

THE MIZRAHI-Hapoel Hamizrahi world conference continued in Jerusalem yesterday its discussions on a merger between the two sections.

Cables in Brief

SUNSTROKE. — Arab news reports said that 226 Moslem pilgrims died of sunstroke during the traditional ascent of Mount Arafat, near Mecca, during the annual pilgrimage last week.

COTTON. — The Export-Import Bank yesterday announced a credit of $60 m. to Japan to be used towards the purchase of American cotton. The total of the credits is now $260 m.

HUNGARY. — The Hungarian News Agency on Wednesday night corrected its earlier report that Jozsef Szalai had been appointed successor to the dismissed Prosecutor-General, Alman Czako. It said that Szalai had been appointed First Deputy Prosecutor-General and that the senior post had not yet been filled.

STAMPS. — The U.N. Postal administration has set up an international panel of six artists to help design U.N. stamps.

ENTEZAM. — The Persian Foreign Minister, Abdullah Entezam, was guest of honour at an official lunch in London yesterday given by the Marquess of Reading, Minister of State.

DISCOUNT. — The U.S. Federal Reserve Board approved increases in the discount rates charged by four Federal Reserve Banks in a move to tighten up credit and curb inflationary tendencies. Effective yesterday, the rate was raised from one and three-quarter per cent to two per cent in Chicago, Boston, and Atlanta, and to two and one-quarter per cent in Cleveland.

MILLIONTH. — Guests of honour, journalists and photographers will stream in by plane, train and car from all over the world into the town of Wolfsburg, West Germany's "Detroit," this weekend, to celebrate the birth of the millionth Volkswagen.

Private Car
Austin A-40 for Sale
Completed 60,000 kilometres. First class condition. No agents.
Apply to: Tirza Lavy, 2 Rehov Pesah, Haifa, between 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Israel
Visitors and Residents
Spend your vacations and weekends in the cool invigorating Jerusalem climate at the
President Hotel
Luxurious accommodation at easy terms
★
Private swimming pool. Aquatic games and sports under the supervision of qualified instructors.
★
Choice kosher meals
★
Afternoon tea daily
★
Music by: THE PRESIDENT ORCHESTRA. Dancing until 3 a.m. nightly.
★
International attractions
★
3 Rehov Ahad Ha'am
Tel. 4438-39-50, 4473-74

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3.30, 7.35 & 9.35 p.m.

Starting Saturday, August 6

ARNON TEL. 4839
AIR-CONDITIONED
Israel Premiere
A powerful Mexican drama of a young woman's life nobody knew
"Paradiso Robado"
English & Hebrew subtitles
Spanish Speaking:
with Arturo de CORDOVA — Marianela — Maria DOUGLAS
Charles BOOKER
Today at 3.30: Stampede on the Prowl

EDEN TEL. 3829
M.G.M.'s powerful story of the year. It blasts the screen with thrills. Highly suspenseful acting.
Gene KELLY — John JUSTIN
Bernard LEE — Jeff RICHARDS
Secret Island
Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Today, Friday at 3.30: EASY TO LOVE

EDISON TEL. 4056
Four Great Stars
Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA — Anna Maria FERRERO — Marina VALDI — May BRETT
In a great human drama
"GLI INFEDELI"
Hebrew & English Subtitles
Friday: SASKATCHEWAN

ORGIL Tel. 61436
A one-in-a-Million entertainment about a one-in-a Million Gu
The Eddie Cantor Story
Technicolor, French Subtitles
Starring: Keefe BRASSELLE — Marilyne ERSKINE
Friday: Lonely boy not Alone.

STUDIO TEL. 4056
2nd Week
The Great Success
ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS
(Ehe danced only one Summer)
Hebrew — English Subtitles

ORION Tel. 2914
CINEMASCOPE
A human drama of desire passion and hate
The Violent Men
Technicolor
Starring: Edward G. ROBINSON — Barbara STANWYCK — Glenn FORD
Hebrew & French Subtitles

ORNA TEL. 4783
The greatest emotional drama ever filmed
MANDY
So many loved her — so many wanted her — yet she was alone...
Starring:
Phyllis Jack Mandy
CALVERT HAWKINS MILLER
Hebrew & French Subtitles

RON TEL. 6184
2nd Week
Airconditioned
ATHLA THE HUN
SIGN of the PAGAN
CINEMASCOPE
Jeff CHANDLER — Jack PALANCE
in Technicolor
Also today, Friday, at 3.30 p.m.

ZION HALL 2nd week
Humphrey BOGART — Audrey HEPBURN — William HOLDEN
Three academy award winners! in the most outstanding and wonderful comedy of the year!
SABRINA
Also today, Friday at 3.30 p.m.

TEL-OR TEL. 3570
Brigitte Auber — Jean Brochard — Rene Blancard — Paul Frehour
'Sous Le Ciel de Paris'

BURT LANCASTER
of "From Here to Eternity" and "Come Back Little Sheba" fame, the king of daring adventures, in his newest hit, the South Sea exciting drama, co-starring
JOAN RICE
'HIS MAJESTY O' KEEFE'
ORION Cinema, Tel Aviv — SECOND WEEK

Haifa Cinemas

From Saturday, August 6

ORION Tel. 4830
2nd week
Alfred Hitchcock's
Dial M For Murder
Grace Kelly, Ray Milland, Robert Cummings.

ATEMON Tel. 3008
2nd week
The French Line
(Technicolor)
Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland
For adults only.
(under 16 years entrance forbidden). No complimentary tickets, no reduction.

PEER Tel. 2282
HUMAN DESIRE
Glenn Ford — Gloria Graham — Broderick Crawford
Based on the famous novel by EMILE ZOLA
French subtitles
A Columbia Picture

GAL OR Tel 4587
Evenings at 4, 7, 8, 9 p.m.
DANGEROUS CROSSING
Jeane Crain — Michael Rennie
Mats.: Fri. Sun. Mon.
CORONER CREEK
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4017
2nd week
Israel Premiere!
CINEMASCOPE
Irving Berlin's
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
Fox Film in colour
Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey, Mitzi Gaynor, Donald O'Connor

ORAH Tel. 4018
6th Week!
VERDI
in colour
Isa Miranda Fernese, Pierre Cressoy, Tito Gobi
Hebrew and English subtitles.

ARMON Tel. 4848
ALINA
Gina Lollobrigida — Amedeo Nazzari
Hebrew & English subtitles

ORLY Tel. 81666
ENCORE
based on Somerset Maugham's "The Ant and the Grasshopper" "Winter Cruise" "Circle and Gigolette."
Hebrew & French subtitles.
Special children's matinee daily at 4.30 p.m.
ROBINSON CRUSOE
Technicolor

EN DOR Tel. 3431
Sat., Sun., Mon.
DETECTIVE STORY
Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
THE LAST OUTPOST
Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming
Technicolor
2 parts only at 6.45 & 9 p.m.

MORIAH Tel. 81477
ENRICO CARUSO
Gina Lollobrigida — Ermanno Randi

Tel Aviv Cinemas

Saturday: 3 and 10 p.m.
Weekdays: 4, 7.45, 9.45 p.m.
From Sun., Aug. 7

ALLENBY
MISTER 880
Burt LANCASTER
Dorothy McGUIRE
Edmund GWENN
It's the picture everybody is cheering

ARMON DAVID Tel Aviv
Tel. 20954
3rd Week
Air-Conditioned
"Pieta Per Chi Cade"
(Her Parents' Guilt)

CHEN Air Conditioned
Puccini
with Marta TOREN — Paolo Stoppa and voices of Benjamino GIGLI — Rosanna CARTIER.
In Technicolor
Music from Manon Lescaut — La Boheme, Tosca, Madame Butterfly, Turandot

EDEN Open Air
2nd week
FIGHTER ATTACK
starring Sterling Hayden, Carrol Naish.

ESTHER Air Conditioned
JEAN-CLAUDE PASCAL
MARTINE CAROL
and the ballet of L'OPERA DE PARIS
in
UN CAPRICE DE CAROLINE CHERIE

MIGDALOR
The Russian film
Anna Cross
by ANTON CHEKHOV
in Artascolor

MOGRABI 2nd week
CINEMASCOPE
Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark
Garden of Evil

OPHIR Air Conditioned
2nd Week
Amedeo NAZZARI, Yvonne SANSON, Enrico OLIVIERI
Chi e Senza Peccato...
One of the best Italian productions of 1955.

ORION Air Cooled
2nd Week
BURT LANCASTER as
His Majesty O'Keefe
Filmed in the splendours and mysteries of the fabulous Fiji Islands.
A Warner Bros. Technicolor

SHDEROTH 2nd week
Funniest picture ever made, adapted from the famous novel by GABRIEL CHEVALLIER
Clochemerle

TAMAR
MAUREEN O'HARA
in
MALAGA
Splendid action adventure picture in Technicolor
A "Furum" Release
Hebrew & French Subtitles
Matinee: Continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 3.45 p.m.
AIR-CONDITIONED

YARON Air Conditioned
3rd Week
Carla del Lacia — Lea PEGGIO — ROSE PADOVANI — Massimo GIROTTI
"Roma Ore 11"
(On the Stroke of Eleven)

Dr. Josef and Minnie Rosner
Izhak Pizi and Riva (née Shalit) **Rosner**
announce the birth of their grandson and son
RAN
The Brith Milah will be held in the Hadassah 'A' Hospital, Jerusalem, on Saturday, August 6, 1955, at 11 a.m.
This is the only invitation.

Dr. Bertha & Mr. Yaacov Smilansky
and
Rina & Gabi Arieli
are very happy to announce the birth of their
First granddaughter & daughter,
sister to Adi & Rami
Zahalon Hospital, August 3, 1955.

Our heartiest Congratulations to our dear friend and colleague
HANNAH APTER
on the occasion of her engagement to
Mr. JOSEF MARKMAN
The Management and Employees of Salon Annetta, Tel Aviv

Frodl Seifer — Tel Aviv
Atida Averbuch — Bogota, Colombia
Engaged
Tel Aviv, August 1955

A Memorial Service
FOR THE LATE
Rabbi Dr. Samuel Shimon Bension, V"21
will be held on Wednesday, August 10, 1955, at the Sanhedriya Cemetery, Jerusalem.
Bus transportation will be available at 4.45 p.m. near the offices of the Heruz Kadisha, Rehov Habanim, corner Jaffa Road, Jerusalem.

YARON CINEMA, Tel Aviv, Air Conditioned
On account of the great success, the film
"Roma Ore 11"
(On the Stroke of 11)
will be held over for a 3rd week

AFTER YOUR SWIM
AGAIN GO TO
the well known Restaurant
for REAL ORIENTAL FOOD
One of our specialities:
PIPING HOT SHASHLIK
Bring Your Tourist Friends for an Unforgettable Meal
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY. FINE COOL SPOT.
SAVOYA
in JAFFA
opp. "THE CLOCK"

The General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel (Va'ad Hapoel)
Music & Books Publication by the Education and Culture Centre
Just published for the
SECOND "ZIMRIYA"
"SONGS OF LAND AND LABOUR"
edited by Shlomo Kaplan
General Distributors: "HIFRI," 115 Allenby Rd., Tel. 66276. P.O.B. 1216, Tel Aviv.

Metropol Hotel
NATANYA TEL. 86
TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE
Opening of New Rooms
equipped with all modern conveniences.
Our guests will enjoy the famous food, the coolest garden near the seashore, Ping Pong and outdoor children's playground.
Full Board IL40.500 — 13.500 per day including all taxes.
Please book in advance.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Publisher and Editor
GERSHON AGRON
Managing Editor
TED. R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: JERUSALEM 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet, P.O.B. 81, Tel. 4235 (4 lines).
TEL AVIV Bureau: 32 Nahlat Binyamin P.O.B. 1120, Tel. 4251/2.
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khaya P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4984 (3 lines).
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Inland IL.32.000 Foreign IL.34.000 per year.

Friday, August 5, 1955
Av 27, 5715. — 261 Hija 17, 1374

TOWARDS WORLD PEACE

THE impetus towards peace created by President Eisenhower's initiative and the understanding reached at the "Summit" talks at Geneva last month still continues. In his speech to the specially summoned gathering of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow yesterday, Marshal Nicolai Bulganin gave an optimistic picture free from the language of hesitation and suspicion which not so long ago was always associated with the declarations of leaders of the Eastern bloc. That the head of the USSR was able to sum up the Geneva Conference with a statement that all the parties "displayed a desire to put an end to the cold war" is in itself a clear indication how far the peace impulse has travelled. One has only to contrast this simple positive affirmation with the words used by Mr. Molotov in reviewing foreign policy before the same Supreme Soviet on February 8. He then said "U.S. foreign policy rests upon the setting up of ever-new aggressive blocs and groupings, and finds its latest expression in open propaganda and preparation for an atomic war."

Much, of course, had happened between that date and the meeting at San Francisco in June marking the 10th anniversary of the United Nations. The Austrian State treaty had been signed, normal relations had been established between the USSR and Yugoslavia and Dr. Adenauer had accepted an invitation to visit Moscow. In the same speech official Soviet desiderata for the reduction of tension and the ending of the cold war were listed by the Soviet Foreign Minister. Implementation of the U.N. Assembly's resolution banning war propaganda in all countries was one condition, and the others were agreement among the powers to dismantle military bases in foreign countries, development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy, large-scale technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, an agreement among the Big Four to withdraw their forces from Germany, settlement of outstanding Far Eastern problems, removal of restrictions hampering trade and the expansion of cultural relations by developing tourism.

This programme was a counsel of perfection only from the Soviet viewpoint. The Western powers could hardly be expected to embrace with alacrity the clauses relating to Germany and the removal of military bases in foreign territory. But it is indeed encouraging to note the progress that has been made in most of the other fields including the development of tourism. Apparently the USSR is now prepared to allow easy access to that country and many large tours from Western Europe are being organized. The attempt to free international trade seems to be meeting with some success, with the allies of the U.S. steadily pressing for an all-round easing of the ban of the export of strategic materials to East European countries. The news this week of a small volume of trade between the U.S. and the Soviets may well be the harbinger of a relaxation in this field.

The removal of Far Eastern tensions which is among the conditions mentioned is a very sensitive subject but the Ambassadorial meeting at Geneva between the American Envoy to Czechoslovakia and the Chinese People's Republic Envoy to Poland seems to be flowing on smoothly enough in the improved atmosphere created by China's release of the American airmen and the agreement for the release of civilians is nearer. This is a long way from a solution of the Far Eastern question, especially with Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Rhee making ugly faces at their Western ally from the side-lines, but the mood is there and the times may soon be propitious for the lifting of the talks to a higher level of authority and a wider range of subjects.

AFRO-ASIAN COUNTRIES SEEK U.N. ADMISSION

COLOMBO, Thursday (Reuter). — Indonesia has told Ceylon that she is sounding Soviet-bloc and Western countries to arrange an informal conference of all United Nations members to consider the admission of Ceylon and other Afro-Asian countries to the U.N., it was reported here today.

East Germany No Longer a Bargaining Counter

SOVIETS CLARIFY POLICY

By SEBASTIAN HAFFNER

BERLIN, (OFNS). — THE State visit of the Soviet Prime Minister and the First Secretary of the Communist Party, Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev, to East Berlin last week marked without any doubt the climax of the six years of the East German State, the German Democratic Republic. It set the seal on a Soviet policy of treating East Germany no longer as an expendable experiment and bargaining counter, but as a full-fledged allied State, whose existence cannot be bargained away in any international negotiations. This policy was already announced at Geneva, but the East Berlin State visit has dotted the "i's" and crossed the "t's" of the Soviet attitude.

This Soviet policy is not entirely new; it could be seen developing since the Berlin conference in January, 1954. The granting of sovereignty to East Germany in March, 1954; the Molotov visit to East Berlin in October of the same year, with its marked cordiality and courtesies, and finally the reception of East Germany into the Warsaw treaty in May this year, were all stages leading up to the present consummation.

But at all these stages, finality had seemed lacking. There were occasional relapses into another policy — especially at the time of the inner German struggle about the Paris treaty ratification last winter, when the Soviet Government came near to offering the sacrifice of the East German State through internationally-supervised all-German elections in return for the sacrifice of West Germany's NATO membership. Up to now the official basis of Soviet policy towards German reunification had still been the note of March 10, 1952, which made a neutral status outside military blocs the only condition of German reunification; this left the possibility always open that the Soviet Union might one day be ready to allow the East German State to be rubbed off the map, provided that the all-German State superseding it, fulfilled certain international conditions.

Only now have all such possibilities been officially and expressly excluded. The old Soviet condition for German reunification — the condition that any reunited Germany must stand outside NATO — has not been dropped. But it is now officially supplemented by a second condition: that German reunification must not take place over the head of the East German State. The sentences in which Marshal Bulganin laid down this new condition, on his arrival in East Berlin, are worth quoting in full. The Soviet Premier said:

> In the years which have passed since the end of the Second World War, two sovereign States have established themselves on the territory of Germany—the German Democratic Republic and the German Federal Republic. Each of them has its own economic and social system. The sovereign rights of each of them have been recognized by a number of other States.
>
> This means that in any solution of the German question the point of view, either of the German Democratic Republic or of the German Federal Republic, cannot be left out of account. In other words, this question cannot be solved without the participation of the Germans themselves. It further means that anybody who really aspires to a unification of Germany must desire a rapprochement between the two parts of Germany both in the common concern of guaranteeing security in Europe and in internal German affairs.
>
> This is the only possible road towards German unification and towards satisfaction of the justified national longings of the German people. Let no one doubt that the Soviet Government in the discussion of the German question will henceforth unshakably follow this line.

Nothing could be more explicit. If any comment was needed, it was given, from a more ideological point of view, by Mr. Khrushchev in a speech at a mass meeting a day later, when he said that the social and economic achievements of the East German working-class would not be allowed by the Soviet Union to be lost again.

This clarification of the Soviet attitude towards the German question has the advantage that much uncertainty and much hazy speculation in Germany is now at an end and everybody knows where he stands. It is, of course, a source of deep satisfaction, relief and triumph for the East German Government; in West Germany, it will cause the end of speculations that the German Federal Republic could one day, with Soviet consent, swallow up and destroy the East German State by making a deal with the Soviet Union on neutralist or Rapallo lines. To that extent, it helps Dr. Adenauer rather than his opponents.

There is no doubt that for the moment the *status quo* in Germany has been consolidated by the Soviet declarations, especially since these declarations coincide with the marked relaxation of international tension that was achieved at Geneva. But it would be rash to say that German reunification has thereby been made impossible or even postponed indefinitely. It has simply been given another political content. German reunification hitherto meant, for the West German Government and opposition alike, the expansion of the Federal Republic to the Oder-Neisse line (or beyond) and the traceless destruction of the German Democratic Republic. This definition was in West Germany not even seriously questioned hitherto. But, of course, German reunification could just as well mean other things — and be achieved in other ways: it might, for instance, mean a negotiated merger of the two German States into a new unit which preserved some characteristics of both.

It is, for instance, not unthinkable that, in an all-German Federal Union, some of the constituting States should have publicly-owned and others privately-owned industries. If the climate of Geneva continues and ideological differences continue to lose the exaggerated importance they were accorded in the cold war period, German thinking may increasingly turn towards the exploration of such possibilities.

THIS WEEK...

Tragedy The remains of the 58 persons killed when the El Al airliner in which they were travelling was shot down over Bulgaria were interred temporarily in Tel Aviv. Bulgaria admitted that fighter planes brought the passenger Constellation down and promised to pay compensation to the families. Sofia claimed that the plane was shot down after it had flown 200 kms. over Bulgarian territory but admitted that its anti-aircraft command was in error in shooting at the aircraft and promised that the guilty would be punished. The admission was made only after it belatedly permitted a three-man Israel investigation team to make a six-hour probe at the scene. The U.S., Britain, France and Canada strongly protested, and the world's Press condemned the outrage as barbarous. Israel's investigators continued their probe in Yugoslavia.

Parties Final official figures showed that 83 per cent of the electorate voted in the Knesset elections. Mapai was allotted 40 seats which together with the five seats of Arab-affiliated lists gave it 45 or exactly three times more than the next closest party — Herut. The General Zionists received 13, Hapoel Hamizrahi-Mizrahi 11, Ahdut Ha'avoda 10, Mapam 9, Agudat Yisrael 6, Communists 6, Progressives 5. Mapai leader David Ben-Gurion called for the broadest possible coalition as talks with the parties were about to start. The World Conference of Hapoel Hamizrahi and Mizrahi met in Jerusalem to bring about a merger.

Economy Price controls were placed on fruits and vegetables in an attempt to reverse the rise in prices and to bring down the black market rate of the Pound. The new IL10 and 500 pruta notes of the Bank of Israel were put into circulation, and new food ration books were distributed. Two-thirds of the £3m. in Arab blocked accounts has been released, it was announced.

Marching in perfect step this Nahal team led by Sgan-Aluf E. Nishri, Military Attache at the Israel Embassy in Paris, (in light-coloured uniform) won the four-day international marching competition held last week in Holland. The photograph was brought to Israel by courtesy of K.L.M., Dutch National Airlines.

Nahal Wins 4-Day March at Nijmegen

By HENRIETTE BOAS

NIJMEGEN.— TWENTY-one cheerful Israelis, lustily singing Haganah songs, their arms loaded with bunches of flowers, were the first to reach the finish line here of the four-day cross-country march last Friday afternoon. Trim and spruce, easily carrying their ten-kilogramme packs, they appeared as if they had just taken the first step, not the last, in the 160-kilometre hike.

They drew enormous applause from the spectators who, five and six deep, lined the last five kilometres of the route. The "ritual" of the final lap provides that the spectators rush forward to shower flowers on their relatives, friends or fellow villagers. It is eloquent evidence of the popularity of the Israelis that, although complete newcomers to this parade, they received far more than their share of flowers.

Though arriving first, the Israelis did not receive any special prize, but only, like the more than 10 000 soldier and civilian participants, an orange and green badge with the letters N.B.V.L.O. (An abbreviation for the Netherlands League for Physical Culture). The *Vierdaagse*, as the mammoth march is commonly called in Holland, is not a fast-walking contest, but a peaceful mass-march without rivalry. It is aimed at enabling as large a number of persons as possible, both civilians and soldiers, young and old, from all walks of life and various nationalities, to become trained walkers in a spirit of perfect comradeship.

The Israelis have returned home with the modest pride of having been excellent ambassadors of goodwill for their country. The Dutch press, time and time again, showed that the Israelis were the most popular of the foreign delegations. Without the help of a brass band to keep up their spirits or a bandmaster in fancy uniform, and with only their own voices and Israel songs as musical accompaniment, they received more applause than detachments of the British Coldstream Guards or the London Metropolitan police who, including some policewomen, were very smart indeed.

The Israelis spent the Sabbath in a Habonim camp which was being held the same week and taught the youngsters Israel songs till late in the night. For most of these Dutch Habonim, it was their first encounter with so many *sabras*. On Sunday, they were the guests of Maccabi and were later tendered a modest reception at the Israel Consulate. After another day in the Hague and one in Paris, they returned home.

The *Vierdaagse* which was held for the 39th successive year, had 10,500 participants, of whom more than 10,000 completed the march. Among the marchers themselves were a substantial number of real veterans who had participated in former *Vierdaagse*, one as many as 31 times. The oldest marcher was 66, and there were quite a number over 70. Those septuagenarians march only 30 kilometres each day.

Apart from some stiff legs and blisters (local pharmacists did a roaring business) everyone was much the healthier and happier for the experience.

A DIALOGUE OF FAITH

Quoth a young wight to his maid,
"You know I love you, Honey,
Yet every day I pray
'Baruch Shelo Assani.'

"For woman's a gem of creation,
The cosmos' eternal riddle,
But to man's deeds, thoughts and feelings
She must always play second fiddle."

"That may be so," the girl replied,
"But tell me: in bygone ages
Were Deborah, Judith and Esther
Approved by a Council of Sages?"

ABRAHAM BIRMAN

Yesterday's Press

THE EL AL MURDER

MOST of yesterday's press devotes its comments to the circumstances of the brutal El Al murder over Bulgaria last week. "Herut" is the most outspoken, declaring that the Bulgarian attack came hard on the heels of the "summit" talks at Geneva, where an effort had been made to show that the world was returning to amity and to sanity. But, says the paper, we must not allow ourselves to be blinded by false illusions for despite honeyed words and rose-coloured glasses, Bulgarian brutality has done its best to nullify everything with a pull of the trigger. The Israel flag has been sullied at sea — the Bat Galim affair; on land — the kidnapping of the four Israel soldiers; and now in the air. We pledge that we shall continue to build up our armed strength so that we shall be able to hold our own in this human jungle.

The Bulgarian admission of culpability after a long period of hemming and hawing, comments "Ha'aretz" (non-party) does not go far in explaining exactly why a peaceful civilian craft had to be attacked with such ferociousness. The latest excuses offered cannot be accepted any more than the original Sofia report that the plane had been downed by anti-aircraft guns.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) claims that this wilful murder is the fruit of a regime which holds human life cheap and where moral injunctions are not even taken into consideration. Our dead are clearly victims of a regime inimical to human life beyond its frontiers. Will this catastrophe, asks the paper, serve as a warning to all those who are leading the world to perdition? Do they not view this crime as a sample of crimes of greater dimensions encompassing nations and countries?

Danger to Peace

Bulgaria's latest admission, opines "Hamodia" (World Aguda) and its tardiness in formulating the reasons for its action, only go to emphasize its confusion. The finger-on-the-trigger policy in the Iron Curtain countries only goes to stress that the nervousness and sensitivity in that area are a dangerous factor to the peace of the world.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) points out that the diversity of the plane's passengers was a true reflection of the life of our people in this generation. An Israel crew was carrying Israel citizens returning to their homeland, new immigrants fortunately permitted to leave the Soviet zone, and non-Jews who were coming to see the achievements of the newborn nation and who placed their faith in the Israel plane. Communist and pro-Communist elements in the State who allege that the bitterness aroused is anti-Communist propaganda — are they unable to understand that the loss of 58 innocent lives is a real reason for profound grief?

"Davar" (Histadrut), giving a word-picture of the harrowing grief that met the plane returning with the victims' remains, declines to accept the official explanation of "undue hastiness" shown by the Bulgarian gunners, noting the eloquent silence of the entire Eastern Bloc.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) points out that the tragedy is still shrouded in mystery and we shall not know how to unravel it until the Enquiry Commission has submitted its conclusions. And together with the great grief with which we accompany the victims to their place of interment, concludes the paper, we also harbour the dread lest the hopes of man in the brotherhood of nations be dissipated by this unfortunate incident.

THE NEW POPULAR RADIO
"MIGNON"
★ 5 valves
★ 3 wave lengths
★ bakelite box
IL. 171. 400
incl. luxury tax
RADIO KLIPPER
Tel Aviv.

Within a short period you will learn and attain proficiency in
HEBREW—ENGLISH—FRENCH
through the well known and unique method of the "KADIMAH" School of Language, 74 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv. New Courses are commencing on SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, (Aug. 7, 8 & 9)
1) FOR ADULTS: conversation, grammar, improvement of spelling and style, literature, etc.
2) FOR PUPILS of ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY SCHOOLS, INTENSIVE COURSES in FRENCH and ENGLISH (Beginners and advanced and PREPARATION FOR EXAMINATIONS) during the summer months. Information and registration: 9 a.m.—13 noon, 4-9 p.m., every day except Friday.

Readers' Letters

THE "KASTNER CASE"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Referring to Mr. Horowitz's admirable expose on "The Kastner Case and the Law," in your issue of July 20, I acknowledge with all due humility that next to a judicial decision Mr. Horowitz is the highest authority that can be had in this country on the subject he treats. Perhaps because of that one should be forgiven if one feels a greater urge to draw his attention to some minor yet important points he may have overlooked.

Mr. Horowitz need not be shocked at the Cabinet deciding and voting on the due exercise of a judicial or semi-judicial discretion which the Attorney-General is the agent and representative of the Government on all legal matters. As such, he has no conscience of his own and must carry out his principal's instructions.

Such is still the practice in England. Sir Edward Clark, Q.C., in his autobiography tells us that when Solicitor-General, he met on one occasion the full Cabinet coming out of a Committee Room in the House of Commons, having already decided to instruct Attorney-General Webster to pursue one of the Parnell cases in the Courts: at his bidding the Cabinet went into session and heard him advise against that decision and his advice was taken.

There have been cases in modern times when the Attorney-General was actually a member of the Cabinet, e.g., Sir Rufus Isaacs and Sir Douglas Hogg. When the Attorney-General is not a member of the Cabinet, the Lord Chancellor — himself a member of the Cabinet — is responsible for communicating to the Law Officers such decisions of the Cabinet as concern them subject to consultation with the Cabinet or the Prime Minister.

It should be noted, however, that in England the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General are elected members of the House of Commons. As such, they take part in the political life of the country and are in turn responsible to the Government and the House as well as to their constituencies. That, unfortunately, is not the case in this country. The Israel Attorney-General is a civil servant and perhaps because of his anomalous position he now and again appears to be "dabbling" in politics although this may not be his at all.

The Government would do well to study this problem and perhaps remove this Colonial Mandatory anomaly by appointing a properly qualified Member of the Knesset to the high office of Attorney-General.

Yours, etc.
BENJAMIN J. YAHUDA, LL.B.
Tel Aviv, July 20.

PEN FRIENDS

PHILIP HERMAN, 9, of 1800 Popham Avenue, Bronx 53, N.Y., U.S.A., would like to make friends with a young boy or girl from Israel.

MYRON HYMAN, 11, 5th grade student of 35 Bayside Drive, Great Neck, N.Y., seeks an Israel pen-pal. A snapshot of him is available.

PATRICIA RUDDY, 18, of Luverne, Minnesota, U.S.A. Hobby is writing to pen pals all over the world.

ALL PASSENGERS
HOLDING
RETURN TICKETS
ON
M/S LAMARTINE
must
Check and Register
not later than 24 hours before sailing
with
THE GENERAL AGENT:
68 Ha'atzmauth Rd., HAIFA.
(Tel. 3011 and 4292)

A REVOLUTIONARY INNOVATION
in the field of
VENTILATION
•
"TURBON"
the horizontally rotating
FAN
for desk and work-table
(in banks, offices, etc.)
Pat. No. 8184

● uniformly mild air-distribution, horizontally in all directions.
● does not blow papers off desk.
Especially suitable for draught-sensitive people
General agency: *PASCO Ltd.*, Tel Aviv, 31 Rehov Gruzenberg, P.O.B. 468, Tel. 3063.

Petro-Chemicals in Israel

By YA'ACOB ARDON

THE Jewish bent for chemistry is producing results. In Haifa this week, the country's first petro-chemical plant is beginning to turn out new synthetic detergents derived from light fuel oil — generally known here as solar-air and sulphur — by the cheapest method so far known to chemical engineering. How the know-how underlying this new method was gained is a tale of luck, ingenuity, and patient experimenting in the laboratory.

Just as Columbus discovered America while he was out to find India, Avraham Baniel, research director of the Zevah Paint Works in Haifa, was trying to develop a cheap, quick-drying mineral oil that could take the place of expensive linseed oil in paint making — and hit on a new synthetic detergent. One day, as he juggled with his petroleum derivatives, his sharp eye spotted a reaction that reminded him of the familiar behaviour of synthetic detergents. You know what a detergent does. It behaves with grease and oils like a policeman with an offender whom he shackles to his own wrist and holds fast. In his test-tube, Mr. Baniel found that air-oxidized fuel oil turned into detergent, clung to oils and destroyed their stickiness. Puzzled by his find, he tried again — with the same result. The Research Council and the Israel Mining Corporation (where Mr. Baniel is now a senior research chemist) helped develop and perfect the process. It was patented, and the exploitation rights were sold to the Kadimah Chemical Corporation which has been making synthetic detergents — the old way — at its Haifa plant since 1951.

Industrial Scale

Kadimah, an American corporation, registered here as an approved enterprise, was founded by Dr. Herbert Bernstein and Harold J. Goldenberg, one-time head of the Investment Centre and occupies a 13-dunam site in the "chemical industry zone" in the Bayside area. For the past four years, it has been marketing its products partly to local packagers and bottlers, partly direct to consumers. Its all-purpose cleansing powder has become familiar to housewives under the name of "Kleen."

Since 1953, Kadimah experts have been preparing to apply the new process on an industrial scale. Speaking in a laboratory that bristles with tubes, crucibles and bottles and is his second home, Dr. Bernstein explained Kadimah's new venture into the promising world of petrochemicals.

"We convert solar oil, air and sulphur into a primary detergent. By adding a series of other chemicals, we can turn the primary product into a great many variations, each of which will serve a specific need. We will turn out a detergent that will please the housewife because it is kinder to her hands than anything yet on the market. We will make another one that contains next to no soda ash — the stuff that turns your clothes into rags much quicker than you can by wearing them. Other variations will serve the textile industry at various levels. Some detergents will foam, others won't — as the need may be. Some will be useful in the dyeing, leather and paper industries. In short, we can tailor the primary product into the cheapest possible made-to-measure detergent for any specific industrial need."

The application of the new process is not confined to the production of detergents. A series of other products made on the basis of this chemical recipe are "metallic soaps" from naphthenic-type acids, intended mainly for export, and used to prepare mildew and mould-proofing substances, anti-rust materials, paint driers, protective greases and other useful materials. The "metallic soaps" are compounded from petroleum-based acids and salt, of heavy metals, such as copper, lead or cobalt, where ordinary soap is made of animal or vegetable fats. The naphthenic acids which are used for such processes are themselves relatively scarce in the world market and command a good price. Kadimah hopes to export them, packed in drums, at the rate of some 300 tons a year. Earnings from exports are expected to run into some $200,000. The corporation has also been assigned patent applications in several European countries, the U.S. and Canada.

Stage One

Dr. Bernstein refers to Kadimah's present capacity as "Stage One." By next spring, its output will go up to 1,000 tons of synthetic detergents, 300 tons of petroleum acids and 150 tons of "metallic soaps" a year. The total investment will then reach $750,000. An extensive research programme is being carried out in the company's new laboratory, which employs four graduate chemists. It illustrates the foresight of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who told a British High Commissioner at his institute in Rehovot that "absorptive capacity" can be created in the laboratory.

Because it will use cheaper raw materials Kadimah will save 60 per cent of the present foreign exchange expenditure on detergents. Greater experience in production should make the saving even greater. Israel's hard water, which turns much soap into scum, makes detergents far more economical than soap both to the housewife and to the Ministry of Finance. The present development, should serve further to confine soap to the bathroom.

A fine present from Israel for your friends abroad
The Israel Art Calendar
Hebr.-Engl. — Hebr.-French
printed on both sides IL1.300
The Israel Art Calendar
printed on one side IL1.800
The Israel Art Calendar
Montaly calendar IL1.750
Children's Calendar
with many pictures IL1.600
Ringart's
Bookshop
Haifa, 41 Jaffa Road.
Branches: Hadar Hacarmel; 18 Rehov Herzl, Technion Bldg., and Central Carmel.
Heatid
Bookshop
2 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Tel. 2931, Jerusalem.
Blumstein's
Bookstores Ltd.
35 Allenby Road, Tel. 62818
48 Nahlat Benyamin, P.O.B. 4154, Tel Aviv.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
Ramat Gan
P.O.B. 3103 Tel. 73080
The undermentioned persons, who have been delegated by American institutions of higher learning to represent them at the
DEDICATION OF BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
on Aug. 7, 1955
are requested to communicate with the University
MR. PAUL GEREN, Baylor University.
DR. JUDAH ROSENTHAL The College of Jewish Studies.
DR. PETER OLAFSON, Cornell University.
DR. WILLIAM R. CANNON, Emory University.
RABBI NAHUM SCHULMAN, University of Minnesota.
PROF. SELIG PERLMAN, University of Wisconsin.
RABBI SELIG S. AUERBACH of Wisconsin State College.
DR. BURGESS L. GORDON, Women's Medical College of Penna.

STARTING A CAREER?
Some of you have definite ideas about the career you (or your children) will follow.... others are pretty much up in the air.
The easy way to find qualified vocational training is by means of our 900 different correspondence courses. Our curriculum covers all the important branches of
★ Engineering & Technology
★ Commerce and Economics
★ General Education
The courses are adaptable to your individual requirements and fit in with your practical work, and are prerequisites for most professional examinations.
Just write for a free prospectus, stating your requirements — and let our Advisory Department plan your studies — as it so successfully has for thousands of enquirers from year to year.
The British Institute of Engineering Technology (Near East) Ltd.
The British Institute of Commerce and Accountancy
The Hebrew Tutorial Institute of Jerusalem
2 REHOV BEN YEHUDA, P.O.B. 1290, JERUSALEM.
Tel Aviv: 15 Rothschild Blvd. Haifa: 8 Rehov Habankim.
Natanya: 19 Rehov Herzl Nazareth: 28 Khanouk Rd.